The Iron Pen.

Made from a Fetter of Bonniard, the Prisoner of Chillon; the Handle of Wood from the Fri-gate "Constitution," and bound with a circlet of Gold, inset with three pre-cious Stones from Siberia, Ceylon and Maine.

I thought this Pen would arise

From the casket where it lies-

My thanks and my surprise.

Of itself would arise, and write

When you gave it me under the pines,

Would glimmer as thoughts in the lines

I dreamed these gems from the mines

Of Siberia, Ceylon, and Maine

That this iron link from the chain

Some verse of the Poet who sang

That this wood from the frigate's mast

Of Bonnivard might retain

Of the prisoner and his pain:

WHOLE NUMBER 1663.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1879.

Children's Joys.

The children's world is full of sweet surprises; Our common things are precious in their sight; For them the stars shine, and the morning

To show new treasures of untold delight.

A dance of bluebells in the shady places; A crimson flush of sunset in the west; The cobwebs, delicate as fairy laces; The sudden finding of a wood-bird's nest.

Their hearts and lips are full of simple praises To Him who made the earth divinely sweet; They dwell among the buttercups and daises, And find His blessing strewn about their

But we, worn out by days of toil and sorrow, And sick of pleasures that are false and vain, Would freely give our golden hoards to borrow One little hour of childhood's bliss again.

Yet He who sees their joy, beholds our sadness And in the wisdom of a Father's love He keeps the secret of the heavenly gladness Our sweet surprises wait for us above, - Sarah Doudney, in Sunday Magazine.

### The Parallel Road. The following special dispatch from New

Haven to the New York Timescontains other facts concerning the new road which are of It is announced on the authority of one of

the directors that a capitalist who resides on the line of the proposed route has offered to buy the right of way from New Haven to New York. This gentleman favored the previous movement for a parallel road, and is anxious to see it go through this time. Another capitalist, a resident of New York, and well posted in railroad matters, has to build the road. Several New York banks foot of the right of way. The road will be of the strangest places in London. built for cash, and when begun will be pushed to a speedy completion. The company is now arranging for a New York entrance, it being proposed to make a con-As the company is at present incorporated pany to build the short piece of track required in New York state. It is claimed by the friends of the new road that a number of Boston manufacturers are taking a lively interest in it and have promised it their freight, provided a through line to that city is secured. The new company does not expect any opposition or trouble from the New York, New Haven and Hartford com

Members of Legislature. of the Fifteenth district were re elected. the Third, William Brown of the Fifth, George W. Peet of the Seventeenth and trict have each served in the lower house. while Mr. Brown was in the senate of 1870, Of the new members of the house only twenty-four have been re-elected from 1879. The names of the re-elected members are Aaron Smith of East Windsor, Walter H. Smith of Rocky Hill, M. F. Frisbie of Southington, Arthur G. Pomeroy and Charles M. Owen of Suffield, Samuel M. Gardener of Derby, Dr. Marcus DeForest of Middlebury, Stiles D. Woodruff of Orange George F. Tinker of New London, I. W. Carpenter of Norwich, E. Judson Minor of Bozrah, W. T. Cook of Ledyard, John S. Bentley of North Stonington, Vincent Colver of Darien, Joseph W. Johnson, of Easton, Lyman Mead of Greenwich, Robert H. Rowan of Norwalk, Nathan M. Belden of Wilton, Charles P. Grosvenor of Pomfret, Randolph H. Chandler of Thompson, John C. Nettleton of Killingworth, Richard H. Stannard of Westbrook, Rev. William C. Walker of Andover, Merrick A. Marcy of Union and Dwight Marcy of Vernon. Not a member from Litchfield county is returned from the house of 1879, and only two are reelected from Windham county. The members who served in 1878 are Isaac Jennings of Fairfield, A. E. Meeker of Redding, John T. Salmon of Woodbury, William W. Wilcox of Middletown and Francis H. Parker of East Haddam. Milo W. Pember of Vernon, and Edward H. Strong of Colchester, were in the house in 1877 and Jerome Tourtelltte of Putnam in 1875. Hon. Robbins Battell of Norfolk was formerly state comptroller, Hon D. P. Nichols of Danbury state treasurer and Colonel Dwight were in turn commended to my attention, as Morris of Bridgeport secretary of state.

well known as the historian of Connecticut.

-Hartford Post. Mr. Gilbert's Idea of Pinafore. Mr. Gilbert, the composer of "Pinafore," had a talk with a newspaper man in New York, last Wednesday, about his new opera much about it. The piece has no name yet. know just now what the piece is to be. As to the name, I presume we shall do as we printed in big letters, set them up in front of piece is all completed-or has been-but I So to-morrow morning I shall go to work and can tell you this much about the piece. It is written after the fashion of a Surry melodrama. The scene is laid two or three hundred years ago, and the characters dress and act like those of to-day. It is a broad burlesque, done with all possible gravity. We depend greatly our humor on such effects. The idea is that if a man comes on the stage with a preposterous nose,a grotesque wig, and a laughable costume, and stands on his head, no one is surprised; it is what you would expect just that sort of a fellow to do. But if there came on the stage a respectable solicitor or a dignified Judge, and stands on his head, that is a surprise, and people laugh. There is much of that idea in "Pinafore"; but I trodden at the heels, leaky at the soles and understand that you play it here rather broadly, the actors seeming to realize that it ished. In the piles of men's clothing there is a burlesque. Now, our people play it as were scarlet uniform coat (shed perhaps by though it were the most serious play in the deserters) and livery suits, and flowered world. Sir Joseph would not be out of place cretonne waistcoats worn by negro minin the Queen's drawing room, and he is strels. Purchasers were not lacking, and I Manufacturing Co., New Britain. merely a rather eccentric old gentleman. had not long to wait before witnessing the Captain Corcoran would grace any quarter deck. None of the people look remarkable Exchange." Workingmen, after an animated in any way, and, meeting them, you would negotiation, took off ragged and dirty coats, not turn your head to look at them. The and put on others a little better. A cripple humor is in the situations and the dialogues, rested on his crutches and effected an exchange Bridgeport. uttered with all gravity."

Lord Beaconsfield occcupied with his suite at the Kaisernoff, during the late Berlin congress, sixty—three rooms at \$7,000 a month, and his food bill was \$16,000. He gave \$300 to the waiters. The correspondent of the waiters. The correspondent of the penses, and expended \$3,440, in addition to \$2,410 for telegrams.

The largest single order to a Danbury red for a Danbury red for the disturbed during those days, and what might be called a tidal wave of moderate magnitude." The old porces of replenishment which had gone on since the boot and shoe dealers, last week. It came from Massachusetts and amounted to \$1,100. The firm says advertising pays.—

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Rag Fair.

SUNDAY IN PETTICOAT LANE. Going out of St. Mary Axe into Houndsditch, you will find, almost directly opposite, on the east side of the latter thoroughfore, a shallow flagged court, much wider than such places usually are at this crowded end of London. It was a fine, bright Sunday when I made my visit to this famous locality. The solemn quiet of the business quarter through which I had passed began to be disturbed as I approached Houndsditch-once a trench into which I had passed dead dogs, and now a region of very much alive Hebrew shopkeepers-by street cries and the babble of many voices, and the bustle of a moving crowd. The whole popprominent features and conspicuous satin cravats were letting themselves out of the closed warehouses and hurrying off to sub- harness. There were scraps of leather; urban paradises on the Thames for a day's outing. Corpulent dames in loose calico wrappers and with hair carefully plastered were gossiping on the sidewalk. Young the litter of brass and iron rubbish which is

women, of the florid style, displayed their charms for the benefit of causal clerks from Bishopsgate and loungers from Whitechapel. At the corners of the court I have mentioned there was a brilliant display of cheap carsofas, hung high in air, hearthrugs fluttering in the breezes, and red cotton pockethandkerchiefs spanning the roadway like particularly successful aurora borealis. this spot, and I soon found myself swept into

At the bottom of the court appeared a flight of three or four stone steps, leading and delicacies and nostrums and scores of up to a wide, low and dingy structure, useless conveniences. "Now then, gents." looking like a cross between a cheap market house, and a country railway station, across is the true elixir of life, recommended by the front was the inscription, "Phil Build- the entire medical faculty of Great Britain ing; Clothes and General Mart',; and at | without exception," "Penny a pot! penny one side was a sign-board intimating that a pot," screamed a parrot like young will lend their endeavors to further the the public could find rest and refreshment Hebrew with a basket of nuts. "Hokey project. It is proposed, before a spadeful at the neighboring "Monte Arms." It is pokey, a penny !" roared a very large man, of earth is turned to buy and pay for every | through Phil's Buildings that you enter one

It is said that on a bright Sunday you may see here, in a net work of houses, lanes, and party breathing that's got these goods," exallys, no less than three miles of old clothes. I dare say that is true; but although I spent | desirable; I have forgotten now what it a great deal of time in Rag Fair I confess only for a road to the New York line, it of it. I found the first building fitted up and announced himself by means of a placard giving the impression that about an acre of of hammers at two pence each, drove a Hebrews with a brush and a bottle of black—
ing, was working, as if for dear life, to give any money, and he always held up the same

| Reeper at Holyoke, to recover \$10,000 damages from Father Ankre B. Dufresne, any money, and he always held up the same
| French Catholic priest of that town, for proportion of members who have served in the gutters and dust bins. Here, however, tend to believe that anybody believed in his house than for a number of years was only the beginning of the Fair. The little fiction was the drollest thing in the building has several faces, opening into Fair. There was another young man who Hayward of the Ninth and Lyman W. Coe courts and alleys, all crammed with cast-off stood on a table with a vial of water in his apparel, and these communicate with other sheds like the first. Over their fronts is fill a bottle and distribute its contents among Seventh district, and Lyman D. Brewster of painted in large letters, "Entrance to the you"; whereupon he poured the water from the house of 1879. Andrew S. Upson of Exhibition; Clothes Exchange." One quarter of the mart is devoted to a somewhat fresher class of wares; for here are Joseph E. Silliman of the Nineteenth dis- cheap trinkets, the poorest sort of imitation jewelry, the most gorgeous of colored handkerchiefs, and so many pairs of suspenders

that it-would seem to be a habit in Houndditch to have all pantaloons made too big in | vial of water and sundry essences, manufacthe waist. The articles displayed in this cial value, were not in great request, for the frequenters of Rag Fair love the excitement of desperate and protracted bargaining-an intellectual exercise only to be enjoyed in all computation. Whole alleys were full of its perfection when there are no means of them, displayed on costermongers' barrows. The shell being previously removed, the determining what the goods in dispute are worth, or whether they are worth anything flabby edible and its juice were generally kept in a wash basin, whence the vender la-The advent of a possible customer threw the whole shed into commotion. A served them on small earthenware plates young lady with heavy red cheeks, who stood in a bower of prismatic handkerchiefs or bits of broken china. What with dripaddressed me in the tone of Jenny Wren ping shell-fish and bouncing ginger beer, the addressing Fascination Fledgeby. "Good morning, this morning, young man," she said; then, as I did not yield to soft per- ed into a comparatively quiet court to escape suasion, two muscular mothers in Israel tried | the unpleasant spectacle. It was one of the coat-tail, the other by the arm, began to pull squalid tenements, and communicating with with all their might. I owed my escape Houndsditch by a narrow and crooked

after a short but severe struggle, to the lucky accident of divided counsels among the adversary, for while one tried to drag me into shilling cravats, the other put forth her kitchen and washtub, which festered in the strength on behalf of red stockings, and between them I got away, and fell into the 'em."shouted the man, fiercely, shaking a bundle of them in my face; "why don't want A shirt, a military jacket, a pair of red plush small clothes, and a whole row of gowns, the very things I appeared to need.

Hon. Gideon H. Hollister of Litchfield is The most remarkable part of the Rag Fair, however, is not the "Clothes Exchange" proper, which is held under roofs. bewildering mart in the adjoiningstreets and Petticoat lane, which gives its name to the whole Fair, is called Middlesex street, on recent official maps, but it retains its old and also about "Pinafore." In regard to the designation in common use. That is the new comic opera he said: "I can't tell you centre of the Sunday traffic. Gravel court, Sandays-row, Tripe yard. Fryingpan alley, Then, I should hardly like to let the public | Partridge court, are some of the other passages, foul and narrow, which are given up to this curious business. Nearly all the did with "Pinafore"-get a lot of names transactions are conducted in the dirty open street; but there are many small us, and pick out the one that looks best. 1 shops besides, incredibily black and vile, port. have decided to rewrite the first act. The in whose dark recesses commodities of some humble sort are kept for sale-I cerdon't like the first act. The second goes all tainly cannot say are exhibited. Wherever right, and the first must be written up to it. the court is wide enough you will find an untidy Jewess seated on the ground amidst continue working till the piece is done. I heaps of goods. A piece of sailcloth, or a fragment of an old awning, being spread upon the muddy cobble stones, becomes the sole substitute for shop and counter. One dame I saw surrounded by odd stockings, which she was clamorously offering to the public at the rate of "Two pair the bob." Another was displaying on the cloth around her a variety of much worn dresses, of coarse quality but showy pattern, which may have done duty in a music hall of the owest class. A third was debating with possible purchasers the value of sundry econd hand chemises; and a fourth had barricaded herself within a double circle of shoes and gaiters, mostly cracked at the sides

Hotchkiss, Cheshire. No. 221,324, Bottle Stopper, Louis Kutscha, of one old shoe. Underclothing as a rule seemed to have at the Kaisernoff, during the late Berlin con-

from the necks of the last wearers. I do not think the buyers were particular. They were exclusively the very poor, but by no

means exclusively Israelites. Toward noon the alleys became closely packed, from house-wall to house-wall, that movement was at times almost impossible, and the matrons encamped in the roadway were in immediate danger of being trampled upon. Here was to be seen the traditional old clothes person, with long skirts and gray beard, and a bag on his back. Here were to be seen dealers not only in old clothes, but in every variety of article which, having been used once, might possibly still serve another turn. A basket was filled with second-hand sponges -which can hardly have been nice. On walls and fences hung the most amazing collections of old leather straps, relics of there were millions of rusty keys; there were stray door-knobs, and odd furniture castors, and broken hammer-heads, and all usually found in the bottom of tool-boxes.

There was a clothes basket containing four or five pecks of ancient kid and leather gloves, mostly not mated. A young man devoted himself entirely to the sale of ends peting disposed like banners, chairs and of twine, done up in hanks at a half penny a bunch. Artistians' tools of all kinds, in every stage of dilapidation, were great articles of trade; and workmen who had secured a job for Monday morning came here The movement of the crowd tended toward to supply themselves with such poor imple nents as they had no pence to buy. With the noise of Bargaining and disputing

> mingled the uproar of the venders of drinks taking from an ice cream freezer a little square of something which looked like a slice of white castile soap. "I'm the only claimed a dealer in something utterly un-

that I never had the courage to go the end French infantry of the line, mounted a chair with rough counters, shelves, racks and as "the Parisian Electric Light Company," travs for the accommodation of various his stock in trade being cigar lights and classes of dealers. Thousands of calico penny needle cases. A lively person who dresses dangled from aloft, at first sight was endeavoring to dispose of a barrow full the lovelist of Houndsditch had simultan- purely imaginary but tremendous trade with eously committed suicide. Men's coats and speechless and invisible buyers; "You take trousers were heaped upon planks laid across | this one at tuppence; thank you, sir. restles. A mountain of old hats rose in Here you are. Now, then, gents, who's one corner; and in another a voluble young | for the next at tuppence, only two pence?

alleys were everywhere slippery.

The uproar was at its height when I turn-

passages. Children were swarming about

the horrible pools, mingled overflow of the

hollows of the pavement, and a few feeble

decorous solidity of Leadenhall street, I

felt as if I had just got back from a very

particularly dirty and degraded foreign country.

J. R. G. H. in N. Y. Tirbune.

Patents and Trade Marks.

A list of Patents and Designs granted Oct. 28, 1879, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk Gazette, by Edwin H. Brown, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City, Counse lor in Patents and Trade Marks cases and Solictor of Patents and registration of Trade

PATENTS

No. 221'015, Percussion Primer, Michae

No. 221,061, Salt Dredge, Westel E. Haw-

kins, assignor to Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.,

No. 220,979, Implement for Capping and

Uncapping Cartridges, Albert D. Law, Bridge-

No. 220,984, Perforating Stamp, James P.

Norton, Portland, and J. Ramsey, Jr., West

No. 221,093, Machine for Embroidering the

tops of Stockings, Samuel L. Otis, assignor

No. 221,098, Pin Package, Truman Piper,

assignor to Howe Manufacturing Company,

No. 220,992, Necktie fastener, Merritt B.

DESIGNS.

No. 11,474, Clock Dial Rims, George B.

No. 2,102, Title-"Bovine" (for an article

of food). The J. P. Bush Co., Hartford,

NOVEMBER 4TH.

No. 221, 268, Thread Guide for Spooling

No. 221,152, Spring Coal Tongs, Charles

M. Burgess, assignor to Russell & Erwin

No. 221,213,Clock Pendulum, Hiram Camp,

No, 221,310, Clock Movement, Charles E.

Machine, &c., John E. Atwood, assignor of

Charles H. Babcock, West Cheshire.

assignor to New Haven Clock Co.

to A. H. and C. B. Alling, Birmingham.

Scott, North Manchester.

Conn., and Boston, Mass.

infirm as to fastenings, but all newly pol- one-half interest to E. Atwood, Stonington.

Backes, Wallingford.

Wallingford.

a presentable appearance to a load of dread- hammer; and I rather thought that the breaking up Parker's business by malicihand, "I will now proceed," said he, "to one vial into another, and calmly went on with an irrelevant harangue. I was his only auditor, and he fortunately did not

he collected a crowd and when I passed that utation among his immediate neighbors.-Hartford Post. way again he was hard at work with his turing spurious ponies of rum and brandy. More varieties of mussels and other unoperation this winter. pleasant looking shell-fish were exposed for

sale than I imagined the whole world contained; and the quantity of these 'viands It is said that "Pinafore" has been introconsumed in Rag Fair seemed to be beyond duced among the Indians. This will explain why a number of Indians have left their res-

A Hornesville woman had eloped nine imes. Handy sort of a wife. No divorce lawyer's bills to pay. No alimony. No fu neral expenses. The Baldwin locomotive works have 2,250 dled out penny worths with his hand, and names on the pay roll, the largest number for

yomen sat listless in the doorways, "keep-Hartford has voted in favor of issuin ing house" while the able bodied members \$500,000 bonds, to run twenty-five years, bu of the family were busy at the Fair. These edeemable in ten years at the option of the and such as these were the homes of the own, rate of interest 41 per cent.. for the merchants of Petticoat Lane-only a few vards from the Bank of England; and yet when I came out into the Sunday stillness

> Connecticut astonishes us. We counted on losing half the Republican majority on joint ballot, the contest being only on the House of Representatives and one-half the Senate. But in the quietest manner possible our friends have gene to work and gained three senators and eighteen representatives, making a Republican majority on joint ballot of ninety-two.—Providence Journal.

A Paris letter says :- "Now that to travel is the fashion, some of the 'swells' insist upon private railway carriages, and are not satisfied with the institutions imported here by Mr. Pullman. The Baronesse N. de Rothschild has just ordered one which will cost 100,000francs, and the Countess Potocka as purchased that formerly used by the late Mme. Musard, which she bought at the sale

ing to preach in but a gambling house, and in response to the Litany, instead of "Amen," an excited listener, with his pantaloons stuffed in his boots, cried "Keno," At Ward a horse race had been announced for the afternoon, but at the Bishop's earnest request the racing was postponed till the religious services were over. The whole congregation went from the church to the race track as soon as the ser-

mon was finished. "The Cincinnati "boy with a tail," Georg Rehn, excites considerable interest at the West. The medical examination states that the appendage is fourteen inches long and covered with silken glossy hair, and that it grows exactly where the tail grows on the average monkey of the period. The boy is four years old, and surgeous have decided that the tail cannot be removed without endangering the child's life, on account of its being articulated with the back bone. It is o strong and tough that the boy can use it for support, as the kangaroo uses his, and when seated "can, by the aid of the tail,

pring to his feet without the aid of his One feature of the last eruption of the remarkable volcano of Killauea, in the Sandwich Islands, is the fact that the great molten day. lake of lava, occupying a huge caldron nearly a mile in width, and known as the 'South Lake," was drawn off subterraneous "South Lake," was drawn oif subterraneously, giving no warning of its movements and
leaving no visible indication of its pathway
or the place of its final deposit. "Other
eruptions," writes Dr. Coan to Prof. Dana,
in a letter dated June 20, "have blazed their
way on the surface of the sea, or while on
their subterranean way have rent the superincumber beds, throwing out, jets of steam incumbent beds, throwing out jets of steam or of sulphurous gases, with here and there broad patches of lava. But as yet no surface Bridgeport.

DESIGN.

No. 11,486, Group of Statuary, John Rogers, New Canaan.

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A Proclamation. I appoint Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, to be a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise. And I carnestly invite the people of this State to observe that day as a glad festival of devout and joyous

athers out, and who will sustain us their Because He loved thy fathers, therefore he chose their seed after them, and brought them out in His sight with His mighty Know, therefore, this day, an consider it in thine heart that the Lord He is God in Heaven and upon the earth beneath; there is none else. He will not forsake thee, nor forget the covenant of thy fathers which

remembrance of the numberless mercies and loving kindness of Him who did bring our

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

CHARLES B. ANDREWS,

Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

He swear unto them. Rising to the inspiration of this promise, let us be thankful for the generous gifts of the year, which have filled the barns of the husbandman with plenty, have rewarded every laborer for his toil and all our people for their industry and thrift. He maketh peace in thy borders and filleth thee with the

finest of the wheat. Let us remember that no evil has befallen us, neither has any plague come nigh our

May we be able to put aside envy this feast with sincerity and truth. And ber the claims upon us of all wh are desolate; and forget not to send a por tion to him for whom nothing is prepared.

Given under my hand and the seal of the

State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thou-sand, eight hundred and seventynine, and of the Indedendence of United States the one hundred and fourth

CHARLES B. ANDREWS. By His Excellency's command,
DAVID TORRANCE, Secretary of State.

The following cheerful details appear i he body of the Palladium's report of the latest Norwich poisoning case. Arn't these professional particulars becoming a little oo "common place" in our later murder

"Doctors Paddock and Bailey made further examination of the body and took away large portions of the body for analysis. The bladder was removed, attached to other parts, which were in a good state of pres rvation, and put in a jar. The left arm e hand of which was still covered with kid glove, the right leg, the muscles of the the right side, the abdominal from the right side, and a transverse section of the body, taken out and placed in jars. The jar wore carefully sealed and delivered to Professor Johnson, who took them to New Haven in the afternoon. What was left of

A Priest Mulcted for Damages Springfield, Nov. 10.—The suit in the case of Joseph Parker, formerly a stable keeper at Holyoke, to recover \$10,000 dam patronize him and forcing them to obey hi commands by threats of excommunication, purgatory and other dire evils, was given to the jury at noon to-day. After two hours' ation they gave a verdict to Parker

The return of Hon. Lyman D. Brewster from that old democratic district, the Eleventh, is one of the most gratifying feature of the state election, not merely because adds one to the overwhelming republican majority, but for the reason that it contin ndustrious and conscientious law-maker Danbury, his own town, gave him a thump ing majority, which speaks well for his rep

Albany is to have a steam heating compan Out in Central New York potatoes are selling for from 25 to 43 cents a bushel.

six years. The total production of locomotives for the year will reach 400,

A Murfeesboro, Tenn., darkey is 103 years old. He has just married his seventh wife, who is 32. There are twenty-seven of his children left to bless his declining years. The Louisville Courier-Journal says that half the children in Kentucky do not go to school, and that in the most criminal counties school-houses are rare, That accounts for he big Democratic majorities in Kentucky The highest salary paid to principals in Boston is \$2,760, the lowest, \$1,320; the highest salary paid to assistants, is \$1,080, the lowest, \$480. The highest salary paid to principals in San Francisco is \$2,700, the owest, \$1,200; the highest paid to assistants as \$1,100, the lowest, \$600.

purpose of taking up the bonds issued for the purchase of capital stock of the Valley road. It was also voted that the bonds should

not be sold below par.

Bishop Whittaker of Nevada, has had some inusual experiences in his recent tour through his diocese. At Tybo he could get no build

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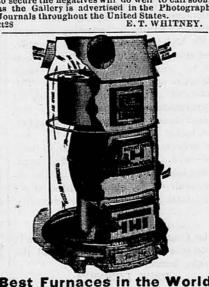
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If the experience of the present season ha

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that the Bottom Prices on nearly all kinds of

Building Materials have been reached, an

that the tendency of prices, from this tim

forward, will be upward. Especially is thi

the case with all grades of Lumber. From

he prices of mid-summer, there is already as

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Lumber in this country, is at length justified

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Prices, adding simply the actual expenses of

This Lumber, purchased in June and July

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ransacting business.

Solicitor of Claims. Might write me a rhyme at last, As it used to write on the sky GENERAL BUSINESS The song of the sea and the blast OFFICIAL INFORMATION. But motionless as I wait, L.A. GOBRIGHT, Like a Bishop lying in state office 1,427 F Street Northwest, ne Lies the Pen, with its mitre of gold, 15th, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MY former connection with Journalism for a long period, has given me an extensive acquaintance in all the departments of the Government and all exceptional facilities. Prompt attention given to all orders requiring personal service at the National Capitol, which may be forwarded through the office of the NORWALK GAZETTE. And its jewels inviolate. Then must I speak, and say That the light of that summer day In the garden under the pines

Shall not fade and pass away. I shall see you standing there, Caressed by the fragrant air,

With the shadow on your face. And the sunshine on your hair.

I shall hear the sweet low tone Of a voice before known,

Saying, "This is from me to you-From me, and to you alone."

And in words not idle and vain I shall answer, and thank you again For the gift, and the grace of the gift, O beautiful Helen of Maine!

And forever this gift will be As a blessing from you to me, As a drop of the dew of your youth On the leaves of an aged tree. -HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, in Harper's Mag-

azine for Dosember. THE OLD HOUSE.

t stands in a sunny meadow. The house so mossy and brown With its cumbrous old stone chimney, And the gray roof sloping down. The trees fold their green arms round it,

The trees a century old; and the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams drop their gold. The children have gone and left them They sit in the sun alone: And the old wife's ears are failing,

As she harks to the well known tone

That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care. And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear

How, dressed in her robe of white. she stood by her gay young lover In the morning's rosy light. Oh! the morning is rosy as ever,

he thinks again of her bridal-

But the rose from the cheek has fled : And the sunshine still is golden, After the continual shrinkage of the past But it falls on a silvered head. And the girlhood dreams, once vanished,

Come back in her winter time Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring-time prime and looking forth from the window.

She thinks how the trees have grown Since, clad in her bridal whiteness. She crossed the old door stone. Though dimmed her eyes' bright azure, And dimmed her hair's young gold,

The love in her girlhood plighted Has never grown dim or old. They sat in their place in the sunshine, Till the day was almost done;

And then, at its close, an angel Stole over the threshold stone He folded their hands together-He touched their eyelids with balm :

and their last words floated upward. Like the close of a solemn psalm. like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen mystic road

That leads to that beautiful city. "Whose builder and maker is God." IF.

BY ELLA WHEELER. f the dead, lying under the grasses, Unseen, linger near the bereft. laving knowledge and sense of what passe In the hearts and the homes they have left What tear-drops, than sea-waters salter, Must fall as they watch all the strife-When they see how we fail, how we falter,

How we miss in the duties of life f the great, who go out with their faces Bedewed with a weeping world's tears, Stand near and can see how their places Are filled, while the multitude cheers ; f the parent, whose back is bent double With delving for riches and gold. ends an ear to the wrangle and trouble

About him before he is cold. If the wife, who left weeping and sorrow Behind her, bends down from above, and beholds the tears dried on the morroy And the eyes newly burning with love; f the gracious and royal-souled mother. From the silence and hush of her tomb. Could hear the harsh voice of another

f the old hear their early-begotten Rejoicing that burdens are gone; f the young know how soon they're forgotten While the thirth and the revel go on-What sighing of sorrow and anguish What desolate spirit must languish Then Life was a farce with its burden.

The following is the verse improvised by Sir Joseph Porter at the California theater the other evening when Grant, for the first time, witnessed the comic opera of "Pina-

And now, as the ruler of the Queen's navee, I am pleased our honored guest to see, Who has sailed the briny ocean o'er, with Southern Rived Cedar and California

> The late storm in Canada was so severe that a large number of vessels are ashore in Nova Scotia, thirty in one place.

> not Anna Dickerson, but a Miss Huntington, daughter of C. P. Huntington, the Union Pacific Railroad magnate. Professor Tyndall, who has a house near Zermatt, says that this has been the most dreary Summer he ever experienced in

E. J. HILL, has probably the longest hair of any woman in the world. It is eight feet long, and when dressed in a French twist it passes six times around her head. The growth is perfectly

Slow-blighting the fruit of her womb

Must sound through the chambers of space In that mystic and undescribed place! And Death but a terrible jest, But they cannot. The grave gives its guerdon Of silence and beautiful rest.

But has never seen the good ship "Pinafore."
He is the only man in this world, do you see That has never met the ruler of the Queen's

Pine, Ash, Black Walnut, Cherry, and White

Gen. Gilmore, chief of the engineers of the Mississipi river improvement, says Ead's jetties will do the work.

Switzerland. It has snowed there at interval all Summer. A Miss Whitten, now at Damariscotta, Me.

Lumber Merchant, NORWALK - - CONN. natural.

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Tuesday, November 18th, 1879. Legislative Organization.

Had not Judge Brewster been transferred all concerned. But somebody-probably from another seat in the House, to one in the | with a personal object in view,-managed to Senate, we think that by common consent, he secure the passage of the act and there is would have been accorded the Speakership of nothing to do but work under it until it can the House. It would have been well deserv- be repealed. Of late years this election has ed by him, and the honor justly due Fairfield County for the inroads made by earnest Republican effort, into the ranks of the democracy. As it is, all rejoice that Judge Brewster was nominated for the Senate, for scarce what names will be selected to run for the another Republican in the whole 11th Dis- Court of Burgesses is already creating much trict could have carried it against the heavy democratic majority. All that Fairfield County will be likely to ask of her Republican friends is a clance for the Assistant Clerkship of the House, and a messenger's or doorkeeper's position. Capt. Benjamin Wright, of Greenwich, and Mr. Charles Woodbury are likely to be candidates for the Assistant Clerkship, and the House will be exceptionally fortunate if it can elect a clerk of the capacity of either of these gentlemen. Capt. Wright, to his honorable record of a soldier adds the experience of three Legislative sessions as a member. Mr. Woodbury is a gentleman of liberal education and practical alertness. Among the most deserving of those whose claims we have heard urged for one of the minor positions about the Capitol, is that of Francis E. Weed, of New Canaan. Besides being honest and capable he is most deserving. He served four years in the Union Army in the 18th Conn. Vols., was captured and boarded sumptuously at

county for the best position attainable about the Legislature. A short and active session is predicted. A Lively Railroad Rumor.

Libby and Salisbury rebel prisons, and got

out with barely his life, which fully accounts

for the democrats having made such desper-

ate efforts to defeat him for Representative

in New Canaan this Fall. Weed's war rec-

ord entitles him to the solid support of his

The financial news made up in New York The financial news made up in New 10th and telegraphed to the Associated Press reports that there is in Wall street a rumor that the New York and New England Railroad is to be leased by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road, which has recently leased the Air Line and which some years lead to the Shore Line. On the strength ago leased the Shore Line. On the strength of the report the New York and New England and Boston, Hartford & Erie securities moved up. New York and New Haven is

We find the above in Saturday's Hartford Courant, but the substance of the rumor has filled the air hereabouts since Thursday last, and with it is coupled the idea that it means death to the new parallel organization outlined by us last week. In fact the manouvre is freely commented on as a flank upon and capture of the high contracting parties behind the newly organized railroad enterprise. We have been at much pains to learn the truth of these assertions, and are assured by the parties in interest that whatever hands the New York and New England, or Air Line, or other lines may fall in it will not defeat or delay the building of the new road; hope it may soon be convenient for Mr. and have put in heaters on many of the most imthat the Directors have bona fidely let the Mrs. Adams to celebrate the nuptials of portant lines of railroad in the country, and building of it to Mr. A. K. Ramsdall and he some other of their nieces, their "sisters given equal and abundant satisfaction in the has executed a large bond for the fulfillment cousins or aunts, in which case they hope to heating of their cars, depots and shops of his contract; that a meeting of all the be numbered among the guests. The happy They have also introduced their house heator his contract; that a meeting of all the stockholders of the new road is to be held pair took the 6:11 train for the East. They ers into many of the best dwellings of the the present week to ratify this action of the Directors. If any reliance can be attached to the word and engagements of responsible and honorable men, it would seem the build-

The Voting List. The Borough Registrars have made up the Voting List and posted the same in the post office, in accordance with law. Every person entitled to vote should examine the list and see that his name is correctly registered, as there is always liability of error, and there is no provision in Borough law for correction. on the day of election. Any name to be

ing of the new road is an assured fact.

added or taken off must be reported to Clerk Foote on or before next Monday afternoon. The Registrars meet to correct the list on the 26th, but can only act on such names as may be presented through Clerk Foote, as above. Since our friend Hyatt has commenced to refuse to run for any office, his fiery steeds

seem to have caught the distemper and treated him to two runaways last week. One old car horse got so full of the idea of running for something that he broke out of the stable and dashed across the bridge, hitting a stone post in front of Star's, and demolishing that and finally sprawling himself flat in front of the Post Office where he was captured. The poor brute no doubt thought himself S. J. Tilden running for the Presidency and the spirit with which he started out and the way he ended up gives probability that this was the only thought in

· A Musical Treat.

street Church, of New Haven, the largest and best trained choir in the city of Elms, is to visit Norwalk and give a grand concert in the 2.1 M. E. Church, Friday evening, Nov. 28th. Our friends will see by the advertisement which appears in another column that this is to be a fine affair, and we hope our readers will show that they appreciate the enterprise of our Methodist brethren in securing the services of these superior artists by-filling the house,

Mrs. W. W. Clark had Mr. George W. Raymond the undertaker, go down to the the remains of her husband might not be recovered. A steam tug had been sent to the vicinity of the wreck with marine divers, but after two days search it returned being unable to discover the wreck. The supposition is that the Champion has either listed over or some passing vessel passed over and broke off the projecting mast in the night time. There is little prospect now that the sunken vessel will be raised before next

Concord Division, No. 2, S. of T., was officially visited by G. W. P. Wm. A. Lincoln. of New Haven, on Friday evening last. The G. W. P. was accompanied by P. G. W. A. Wm. G. Dickinson. of Rhode Island, and Ira Wildman, of Danbury, both of whom made addresses. The ladies of the Division provi-

ing, passed off pleasantly although the night was stormy. It consisted of three dramatic sketches, singing and declarations &c. The first piece entitled "Mrs. Jonas Jones" kept the audience in a perfect uproar. Miss Barris as Mrs. Jones, Miss Raymond as the deaf mother-in-law, and Mr. J. A. Suy-"Jonas Jones" sustained their characters well. The masterpiece of the drunkard was true to life, and Mr. O. C. | ilar movement at the Bridge. Smith as the Temperance mau kept the audience spellbound by his forcible denunciation of the rum traffic. The entertain- being erected on the premises of C. F. Rayment closed with the laughable farce entitled "Too Greedy by Half." The members of the Temple propose to give an entertainment once a month during the winter season. They are well worth attending.

The Danbury Republican heads a runaway item as follows: A Runaway Accident in Brook-

field. DANBURY DISCOUNTED AND NORWALK NO WHERE.

Well, we never did have much to say about our runaways in the presence of a Danbury

Do not forget the donation supper at Lockwood's Hall, Wednesday evening, for make a very attractive display of Gents the benefit of Zion Church .. Contributions | Furnishing Goods, etc., in their handsome for the supper will be thankfully received. show window. Read their new adv.

Borough Affairs. The annual Borough Election takes place ae week from rext Monday,-Dec. 1st. Under the new law voters can vote for only

half the number of Burgesses to be elected, &c.,-a' law which has been tried herebcfore and proved decidedly unsatisfactory to been one of considerable interest, and we presume will be warmly contested this season as the parties are quite equally divided. Who will be candidates for Warden, and was a befitting end of her peaceful life and

PERSONAL. Miss Mary Hoyt, is visiting her aunt, and ther friends in town.

Mr. Henry W. Thomas and bride of Bro klyn, have been spending a few days with his parents on East Avenue. Mrs. John Sherman's party have returned from Europe. Miss F. C. Hoyt, daughter of Alfred Hoyt, Esq., was of the company. The many friends of Mr. Pinkney will be ejoiced to learn that he is surely, though, slowly recovering from his very serious ill-

Mr. B. E. Staats, formerly of this place, but now residing in Albany, N. Y., has just returned from a visit to Kansas, where his Clark, the son of Rev S. B. S. Bissell, has gone to Colorado in quest of health. He will

pass the time near Pueblo, with his cousin Edward C. Betts, Esq. Wm. Staats, son of B. E. Staats, formerly of this place, is senior proprietor and editor. A number of "taking" features have been of the "Daily Hotel and Railroad Guide," published at Kansas City, Missouri. We regret to learn that Mr. Stanley still

continues very seriously ill. We trust his constitution, unimpaired by any excesses, may carry him through to good health again. A young lad which has been carefully reared by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch, was admitted on board the U.S. Apprentice Ship Minnesota on Saturday last, to learn the mysteries of the "jolly tar."

Last Monday evening Mr. Woodland Bush, of New Haven, was the guest of Miss Terrell and Miss Stone. Mr. Bush is said to be one of the finest tenor singers of New Haven, and he kindly favored a few friends with some exceedingly fine music. His friends will be pleased to have his visit renewed at no distant date.

A very pleasant wedding occurred on Thursday afternoon last Nov. 13th, at the residence of G. P. Adams, Esq., on Beatty street. The contracting parties were Mr. Wesley S. Hurd of Ansonia, and Miss Rhoda A. Staples of Pound Ridge, N. Y., a niece of Mr. Adams. The Rev. J. G. Davenport of growing local industries which has been es-Bridgeport performing the ceremony. The with beautiful flowers. The repast was simply elegant. The goodly collection of Co. Their specialties, outside of general bridal gifts included many things both castings, are stoves, ranges, hot air furnaces admirable and useful. All who were present and steam, car and house heaters. They

The three sheet posters now being put up by Messrs. Comstock Brothers are the largest bills ever printed for any Norwalk establishment. Of course they were printed at the GAZETTE Job Office, and the large variety of type shown will convince the people that we have abundant facilities for turning out any kind of poster work.

fore Justice Stuart, charged with selling of their steam heater. They perform the liquor to Mrs. Wm. Mullen after having been | two-fold function of heating the main por-

Brower, of New Canaan, was decided by ments such as bathrooms, closets, dormitories, Justice Stuart in favor of defendant. The case was to recover amount of bill for painting, which defendant disputed.

Wm. Hands declined to pay amount for license asked by the County Commissioners. vate dwellings, from Maine to Minnesota. He was arrested for selling without license, and brought before Judge Stuart yesterday. His case was continued until afternoon when he was fined fifty dollars. Appealed. Before

case Isaac Lee was bondsman in the sum of & Lowell, the New York & New England \$100. Neither Johnson or Lee appeared, and the Old Colony Railroads who have their and the case went by default. In the second steam heaters in successful operation. At case he was fined \$50 for selling without the present moment they are furnishing the

The case of J. G. Harmill, of Cos Cob, vs. with four large wrought iron furnaces, built came up before Justice Stuart, yesterday. Hammill did not appear, and as the State failed to procure witnesses the case was dismissed. Kelly, it is said, was thrown from a borse in Stamford, last week, and received injuries to the brain which it is feared will

As the Adelphi was in the vicinity of Gregthus delayed about an hour. Next day the joice, as all will do, who are gratified at any regular trip down was made, but the boat was forced to remain until Saturday p. m.

"Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury." When Mr. Henderson produced "Pinafore," at the Opera House, last October, the company gave so much pleasure that a number f gentlemen at once commenced negotiations for its repetition. Since then Mr. Henderson has been playing the company at the Standard Theatre in New York. Last Saturday night the company closed the season in the city, and to-night, under local auspices, will appear again in Norwalk. The company, it s said, has been strengthened, and "Trial by Jury" (also by Gilbert and Sullivan) has been added as an additional attraction. When the company was here before it is said Miss Mills was sick, and another lady was a very good substitute. This evening Miss Mills will appear as Josephine, and Miss Estelle Mortimer as "Little Buttercup"— called the best of all "Buttercups." Several other changes in the cast, it is claimed, really improves it. "Trial by Jury" is very amusing, and with these two operas the people will certainly get the worth of their ney. The sale of seats has already been large, and it is safe to predict a large and

Representative Bailey, of Danbury, addressed the Sunday afternoon Temperance gathering at Lockwood's Hall, and made a profound impression by his earnest eloquence. Messrs. Morgan and Wildman, of the Danevening entitled "Rum's Work" was a bury Reform Club, also made short addresses. esson to all engaged in the traffic of Mr. Bailey promises to continue the work in rum. Mr. Suydam as "Judge Perkins" the South Norwalk and would like to start a sim-

> A new brick barn and carriage house is ond, Esq., Knight street. Postmaster Olmstead celebrated his wooden

> wedding anniversary on Saturday by a horse car ride to South Norwalk. The first meeting of the Norwalk Sociables at Music Hall, last week was in every respect a delightful success. The machinery and tools of a planing mill

are advertised for sale at auction A chance for an enterprising mechanic. Col. John Hay, the well known private secretary to Pres. Lincoln, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

Diplomas awarded at the late County Fair

can now be obtained by calling on Treasurer

Obituary.

Our fellow townsman, Wm.C. Street, Esq., s again called to face another sorrow in the have been so blighted by the King of Terrors, residence on Washington street, and was and while the heart of our stricken friend is largely attended. His remains were taken made to bleed afresh, his desolate home, now to New Hampshire on Thursday. limited to one only surviving child, awakens the heartfelt sympathy of our whole community, Consumption, with all its deceptive hopes and fears, bore the young girl away held at Military Hall during the week, and just as dawning womanhood began to awaken | with good results. B. F. Bailey has been parental hopes of supporting solace in his the main speaker, and the people do not tire pneliness. The deceased is said to have of him. He has been aided by some of the possessed an unusually amiable and affectionate disposition, and her gentle passing away

Oliver G. Steele, Esq, died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., last Tuesday, at the age of 75 years. Mr. Steele was a native of New Haven, and when a young man lived several years in Norwalk, where he was very highly esteemed. Among his warm personal friends here was George G. Bishop, Esq., and the intimacy between them never ceased. About 1827, he went to Buffalo, where he worked his way up in business and sociel circles and came to be a prominent and influential citizen, filling many positions of honor

SUPPER.—Our Methodist friends at South Norwalk anticipate making their supper one of the best entertainments of the season. It will be held at Music Hall on Tuesday and This is a liberal offers, and a chance for Wednesday evenings, of this week. The last evening the 2d church choir will singprepared, and it is safe to say that all who

attend will be pleased. Read the adv. Annual Report. We publish to-day the annual Report of the Borough. Clerk Foote, as usual, has taken great pains to make the document as complete as possible, and it will be found of much interest to the people of the Borough.

Every town and village within ten miles of Norwalk Bridge should be largely represented to night, at the Opera House. It is very seldom that an entertainment of such merit visits this vicinity, and all who can should attend. With "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" by Henderson's, thoroughly excellent company, as an objective point, all the young men and maidens, with their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, should avail themselves of the moonlight and ride to Norwalk. Certainly there is no more delightful way of spending an evening. Come one-

A Thrifty Business. One of the most successful and rapidly house was finely decorated with ferns and the Norwalk Iron Foundry under the auspicbrilliant autumn leaves, and was fragrant es of S. E. Olmstead, and Geo. H. Raymond 2d, and the firm name of S. E. Olmstead & time filling steam heating contracts at Hartford, Conn., Holyoke, Mass, New Canaan. Conn., Binghampton, N. Y., Boston, Mass, and quite a large number here at home in Norwalk. Having examined their device and "interviewed" parties who had these heaters in all last winter, we have ourselves Edward Hands was recently brought be- known) and contracted for the introduction

thrown out an old heating device, (which ten years ago was believed to be the best then tions of the dwelling with hot air, heated by steam and emitted into your rooms from indietc., etc., by direct radiators. The system to general house heating. At all events, it is in successul use in public buildings and priheating but for shipping as well. Their improved wrought iron hot air furnaces are used in churches, public halls and private houses in all parts of the country, from Vermont to the benefit of your readers, but to our disaplans of heating seem to be accepted over all those now in use and they refer to the Boston South Congregational Church in Bridgeport especially for that church, and last week, after the closest competition, they obtained the contract for putting in the heating apparatus

Other enterprises, akin to the Foundry business, too numerous for detail, also engage their active and profitable attention. This sudden and gigantic growth of an old, but directed energy and push will accomplish, when backed up by adequate capital. As a local industry, giving employment to large earning labor for both day and night, we re-

such substantial evidence of home prosperity. Licenses.

The County Commissioners have been in session here for three days and granted the ON THE 13TH. Joseph Shepherd, Norwalk, Mary Carpenter, do, ON THE 14TH Sylvester Grumman, Norwalk, ON THE 17TH. Eliza Murphy, Norwalk,

LIQUOR LICENSES. ом тие 13ти. John R. Vincent, Five Mile River, John Keena, Norwalk. Dennis Kallaher, do, Bradley & Lyon, Westport, James Coffey, do, Edward Merrill, Norwalk,

100 00 Wm. Meseberg, do, A. A. Faber, ом тпе 14тп. C. S. Prowitt, Norwalk. Martin Lawlor do. Fred. P. Stibel, Norwalk John O'Connell. Patrick Corcoran, do,

Charles LaCroix, Westport, James M. Tooker, Darien,

Elizabeth McNamara, do,

John DcDonald, beer license.

horse was not hitched.

do,

Adolph Timme, do.

John McGovern,

Robert Allen,

George Schaub, F. M. Byxbee, Philip Sheidan,

C. H. Scoffeld

Wm. Hands, M. Ratchford,

Jeremia Donovan, Michael Becker,

James Hadden,

Edward Hands,

Isaac Lee, Ed. G. Thompson,

George C. Stillson, Norwalk,

100 00

150 00 | which will undoubtedly be of great conven. 250 00 lience to many of our citizens. Read their Mr. Roberts, who recently opened a meat market in Hoyt's Building, Main street, is now prepared to serve his customers with all reasonable varieties of fish, oysters open or in the shell, clams, etc. He hopes to win a liberal share of public patronage by selling the best to be obtained.

Worth public examination.

Burglars ineffectually attempted to enter the house of Miss Mary Hoyt again Sunday morning, dead.

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Estate of GEORGE B. GOODSELL, late of Redding, in said district, deceased.

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ANNUAL BOROUGH FINAN-CIAL STATEMENT, 1879.

BOROUGH OF NORWALK,
November 17th, 1879.

BY direction of the Court of Burgesses, the following statement has been prepared, showing the Expenditures and Loans of the Borough of Norwalk for one year, to wit:—from date of last Annual Report, (Nov. 18, 1878.) to date hereof. The funeral of the late D. R. Austin took place on Wednesday afternoon, at his late of.
Total amount of Borough Orders, issued since
last Report. (November 18, 78,) to
January 1, 1879.
On account as follows:—
Highway Department.
Fire Department, including
ing repairs on Hope Hose
house, \$200 25, and 9 mos.
salary of Engineer of
Steamer\$150 00. Frank N. Ferris has purchased the yacht A series of temperance meetings have been mp and Gas Department, ewer Department, including \$785 00 paid of cost of Elm Street Sewer, dministrative, to wit: reformed men of Danbury, who through his instrumentality have been induced to join the reform club, and thereby made better Printing and Sections sing, \$26 70 Inspectors of Elections 1878, 20 00 Board of Registration, 35 00 citizens. A reformed club has been organized during the week in this city, with the following officers: H. S. Wildman, President; John Bogardus, S. Elzea, Charles Salaries of Warden and Hallock, C. H. Harvey and Wm. Jennings, 6 Burgesses, 1878, each \$25 00, Auditors of Water Com-Vice-Presidents; E. B. Hoyt, Secretary.

missioners Accts, 6 00 Health inspector, 21 00 Record Book, A. Selleck, 3 50 U. A. M. Society on Washington street for Bailin's services, 4 00 Borough Treasurer '78, 125 00 'ollector's Salary, '78, 600 00 Ferd. Hayes is putting up a new house on Clerk's Salary and mak-ing out Tax, and Bor-ough Att'y, '78,&c. 500 00 Main Street, next to D. L. Burbanks. These lots are very desirable, and we expect soon oan of Fairfield Co. National Bank, 3 mos., Dec. 31, '78, 2,000 03 to see more houses going up. We see an addition being put on to a house on Raynterest on Loan, on Water Fund Bonds, January 1st, 1879, mond street, (on the flat) but were unable 4.000 00-9,761 73 January 1st, 1879, 4,000 00—9,761 73
By direction of the Court of Burgesses, (1879), orders in payment of Borough Expenditures, Obligations, and for Loans, have been issued from and including Jan. 1, 1879, to date, as follows:—Total amount of orders issued \$32,759 57
On account of, as follows.—
Highway department, including \$50 paid in settlement of damages to horse, wagon and harness of E. A.
Taylor, by accident,
Fire department, including \$100 to Companies for care o find out for whom, so the improvements go R. H. Rowan has offered to pay six months rent for one of the stores under the hotel,

ciety (or anyone else) will pay for six months some of our philanthropists. Mr. Rowan is a man of his word, and seems to be working \$100 to Companies for care of Borough property, '78, rent \$75, and \$50 for Engifor the good of the people. We hope this neer of steamer 6 months, and 570 45 for music at Annual Parade, 79 445 83 amp and Gas Department, 1,940 76 Temperance is the all absorbing question this week. The meetings at the Hen Club Sewers, Police Department, including have been meagerly attended, and nothing of \$250 08 for services of de-tective de burglaries and dvertising and print-

5 per cent.. 750 00 Aug. 11, '79, Norwalk Fire Ins. Co., 1 year, 3,000 00

At date of last report Nov. 18, 1878, the Borough

8.804 4

\$258,804 40 2,183 14

8256,621 20

indebtedness was—
Water Bonds,
Borough Bonds, ?77,
Borough orders outstanding—floating

Less cash in hands of Treasurer,

Less cash in Treasury Jan. I, '79,

Water Bonds, Borough Bonils, 777, Order No. 262, March 1, 765, David Platt, Socies, Individual, No. 222, May 3, 779, Individual, 750, 60

ess cash in hands of Treasurer, as per

vidual. 750 00 No. 278, August 11, '79, Norwalk Fire Ins. Co., 3,000 (0-5,404 40

The following indebtedness to the Borough re mains unpaid, on account of

paid save one which will be paid in January next Of the item stated to have been paid for ser-vice of detective, (\$250 08), two-thirds will be re-

RECEIPTS.

To cash received from Elm Street Sewer

assessment, To dash received from Town Treasurer,

for highways,
To eash from Joseph F. Foot, Esq., Borough Clerk, collected by him from Jan. 1, 1879, as follows:

For shows at Opera House,

For Pedestrian Tournament, For Rent Donnelly & Co., 10 months to November, 1879, For do. Readman Bros., do. do. do., For breakage of lamps, per J. C. Cotter, From Horse Railway Company,

Orders paid by former Treasurer,

DISBURSEMENTS.

NOTE.—The accounts of the Borough (including accounts of the Borough Treasurer for 1878,) were audited January, 1879, and found correct; by that audit the cash in the Treasury at date of last report. (Nov.18th, 1878,) was 55 cents less than

Doctor J. Blackman's Soothing Syrup,

Fine Fish, all varieties, at ROBERTS

. M. Hoyt & Co's Cough Remedy-the best

TOysters by the quart gallon or bushel at

Coal is on the rise but as a compensation

Mr. E. C. Fowler has opened a meat mar-

Rev. Mr. Tillard, of New Jersey, preached

very eloquent sermon at St. Paul's, Sunday.

President Hayes and Secretary Evarts at-

Mr. Dann has fitted up his new livery office

See Whitney's Holiday adv. in to-day's

paper. He is filling some special orders well

in fine style. It will be found very conven-

tended the 7th Regiment Fair in New York,

ket in Capt. Hanford's store, Main street.

ROBERTS' MARKET, 57 Main Street.

estroyed by fire last Friday.

the winds are mildly tempered.

ient by his many patrons.

at I. A. Meeker & Co's.

MARKET, 57 Main street.

by present Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank,

R. B. CRAUFURD,

\$47,290 9

For Circuses, For Peddling Licenses,

Water Bonds, Borough Bonds, Orders—floating debt,

importance has transpired. It does seem that some people can never be suited. Now, your correspondent is accused w. B. Rider, surveying, of showing a want of natural prudence on old bill. 4 75
Assessors, 1879, \*100 00
Board of Relief, 1879, 30 00 the part of our city members of the Social Club, in that I said that they stampeded the aying water pipe, Arch St., room because they had not been vaccinated. ax abated, They are indignant that it should be intimaerest paid on Loans and Bonds: On Loans, 503 87 May 1, '79, on Bonds of 1877 1,500 00 ted that they joined all last winter in the mazy dance with those "Bridge fel-lows." Towards Water Bonds—inte Towards Water Bonds—interest,
July 1, '79,
Nov.1, '79 on Bonds of
'77,
1,500 00 7,503 87
William W. Austin, settlement of Water damages,
Loans, in renewal of Loans,
and to meet expenditures, 18,150 00 32,759 57
The Loans above mentioned (\$18,150 00) were
made during the year on vote of the Court of
Burgesses, approved by the Warden, according to
law, for the purpose of enabling the Water Fund
Treasury to meet the interest on Water Fund
Bonds; the interest on Bonds of the Borough issue of '77, and the current expenses of the Borprotected themselves by an introduction of the supperating fluid from the bovine udder. They say they aren't afraid of small pox, but if I must tell it out plainly, they are shy of scabbies, and will therefore run a select sociable this year, and no one from the Bridge is to be admitted without first having been guaranteed-a burn't child dreads the fire,

Sol. Smith Russel and the Berger Family are announced for Music Hall on Friday Whistleville is feeling the effects of the good times,-a new house being built near the track back of Smith & Palmer's Hat

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

Atlantis from the Atlantis Yacht Club.

The club will occupy the rooms of the O.

offer will not be lost.

John H. Ferris' residence has received a new roof, and also a new coat of paint B. F. Bailey, of Danbury, lectures at Military Hall to-night (Monday) admission

The party from Bridgeport who has taken the contract to do the lathing of the new hotel has to work night and day. Evenings on, and it is a sight to see him do his work. One of the workmen when he left the intend to make their home in Ansonia.

ers into many of the pest aweilings of the cupola, of the hotel on Saturday, pulled off his overalls and swung them to the breeze. their ability to fill. They are at the present | They looked like a flag of distress during | The Miss Ely's entertained a few friends

Saturday eveing at their home on Washingzens of our city your correspondent repaired to the spacious saloon of Jeremiah Donovans on Washington street, Saturday night, and secreted himself among the beer barrels, in his place, in order to find out what is going on there every Sunday. There have

been a great many stories about this place of late, some claiming that there are as many as thirty men there every Sunday. We had a quet night of it, nothing unusual going on during the night. In the forenoon, a few stragglers came in, but we made up our mind there during the day, as it was evident that Jerry had been put on his guard by somelook out for the police, as they were after

the day. siderable about the big stories that are being told in Crofut & Knapp's hat shop, by Chief Kinney and a number of others in that place, pointment we were met face to face with a tioning people from entering the workroom, and as "Boss" Knapp stood near by, your But we assure your readers if he had not we will not be thwarted in that way, have an idea,—we will crawl in the shop nights, so as not to be able to treat the boys

Warden.
The Borough Tax of 79 is 8 mills which raised \$19,906 69, (less abatement) of which the Collector reports about \$1,700 60 uncollected.
Respectfully submitted to the Borough by direction of the Court of Burgesses.
JOSEPH F. FOOTE. when he meets them in the evening, and we there than any other place in the shop. So our readers will not despair, but live in REPORT of the Borough Treasurer, to November hopes; there is nothing we cannot do if we To balance in hands of former Treasurer, \$2,183 1. To loan from Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank, 4,000 of To "Coutral" (4,850 of To "Fairfield Co. Sav'gs Bank, To "E. Merrill, 14,000 of To "E. Merrill, 14,00 undertake it. Jim Nash has disposed of the horse ques-To cash received by former Treasurer, per J. F. Foote, Esq., for licenses, &c.,

The Norwalk Sociable opened their series of Sociables on Thursday evening, at Music Hall. The music was from New York and was very good. Among the notables of the Borough present were Burgess St. John, Gen. Small, and Messrs, Gunning, Quintard, Hungerford, Lynes and Camp.

The work on the hotel is progressing rapidly. The windows in the second and third stories are about half in. We understand that Messrs. Plaisted, Krieger and Pakulski The railroad company are taking up the old track which leads to the Lock Co., from the main road. This has been in bad condition for some time and needed repairing. The paper train on Sunday was an hour be-

The Home Sociable Club will give their first sociable on Thursday evening of this week. This Society has existed for a long time, and it bids fair to be more successful than ever this season. The people of this

B. F. Bailey's nephew William, a reformed man of Danbury, spoke at the Sunday school of the First M. E. Church, on Sunday.

It is a long time since a first-class Variety Company has been to Norwalk, but on the above evening we are to be treated to a good Miss Minnie Palmer,-the Lotta of the variety stage. This young lady is not only talented but is one of the beauties of the stage, being young and fresh her performances defy criticism. She is to be supported by a first-class company, among which are the names of Scanlon and Cronin the wellknown comedians. A better performance could not be engaged for Thanksgiving night, and no doubt Miss Palmer ought to be greeted by a crowded house.

The Bergers and "Sol." Manager Knapp announces a Concert at Music Hall, Friday evening, by the Berger Family. This troupe is one of the very best now traveling, and at their appearance here last season delighted their audience by 100 00 | the variety and excellence of their perform-100 00 | ances. Interspersed with fine music is the irresistible fun of Sol. Smith Russell, who knows how to be extremely funny without being in the least vulgar. Go and hear them -they are all they claim to be.

A New Express .- Messrs. Folwell & Munger announce to day, a baggage and package express between Norwalk and Bridgeport,

Caucus next week. Talk up the candidates for Boro' officers. veck, and is being pushed right ahead. The shore end of a new cable between Brest, France, and Cape Cod, Massachusetts, was successfully laid on Saturday. The Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. hold the

evening, at their House, Main street. Vice President Reed positively denies the rumor that the Consolidated road has leased or intends to lease the New York and New England road. That meteoric shower last Thursday night failed to scare people very much in this vicinity. One meteor, however, Sunday evening attracted attention.

Messrs. Burroughs & Chichester, of 72 Wall street, N. Y., had forged notes to the amount of \$3,500 passed upon them last week. Mr. Chichester put a detective at work who soon arrested the guilty party, a clerk for Clauson & Sons, brewers. Will White, local of the Danbury News, is circulating around with a broken wrist. He attempted, all too zealously, to interfere in a family quarrel between two roosters, with the above result. Get out your quill and tell the world the story, Will.

Try Hoyr's Cough Remedy. Doctor J. Blackman's Golden Extract. t I. A. Meeker & Co's.

Cough no more—use Horr's Remedy Dr. Fiske the famous Clairvoyant Physician will resume his visits to South Norwalk, regularly every month, where he can be consulted at the City Hotel, Tnesday, November 25th, from 9 a. m. to 9 p m. and Wednesday the 26th, until 12 o'clock noon. Dr. Fiske has treated a large number of patients in Norwalk and all are enthusiastic in his pratse. The Doctor is a man of long experience and a careful and conscientious physician who is ever ready to help suffering humanity, and with his remarkable healing powers he is enabled to give strength and vitality to the afflicted See advertisement.

Hoyt's City Phar'y Cough Remedy the BEST. A Well Known Lady,

A Well Known Lady,

Mrs. John F. Brinkerhoff, of Highland, Ulster Co.,
N. Y., came to Dr. Kennedy, of Roundout, and
said to him:—"Doctor, I am afflicted with a discase for which all the medicines I have triedhave
proved worthless; and thus far none of the physicians I have consulted have been able materially
to assist me. I have applied now to you as a last
resort, believing it any man under God can help
me it must be yourself." Dr. Kennedy, on ascertaining the precise character of Mrs. Brinkerhoff's
complaint, said frankly and at once: "Madame
you cannot be absolutely cured by any power at
present within the resources of medical science.
I could apply THE RNIFE, but the operation
would probably destroy your life." Therfon perceiving the despondency into which his honest
words had thrown the patient lady.the doctor added: "I cannot give you perfect liverty from your
disease, but I can remove many of the distressing
symptoms of your difficulty! I can prolong your
life indefinitely and render it comfortable and
mostly free from pain. This I can do by means
of what I call my Favorite Remedy, which you
have only to take as directed." The patient, lightened of her mental load, gratefully promised to
obey the kind advice and went her way.

A short time since she sent the following message by a triend who was going to Roundout:
"Call on Dr. Kednedy, and tell him I have used
the Favorite Remedy, as he directed, and that it
has done all, and even more than he promised.
It has afforded me so much relief, so much comfort, that I would not, I caunot do without. Tell
him, too, that he is welcome to use my name. Yes
I can, and I will recommend Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy always as a medicine superior to
all others for the cure of those complaints to
which our sex are so liable. My word for it, the
medicine can do all that the doctor claims for it."
Our druggists keep it.

Try City Pharmacy Cough Remedy. Stop that Cough.

Some people say. "I have got a bad cough." 'That may be, but if you don't stop that Cough the time will come when you will wish you had. If you have Weak Lungs, a Cough or Consumption in its mild form, or Asthma, go at once and buy a bottle of Dr. German's Cough and Consumption Cure; and if, after taking two thirds of the bottle you receive no benefit, please return the bottle and get your money, as we sell no zure, no pay. Mothers give it to your children—no morphine or opium. Price, 50 cents and \$1. Cut this out. Agent for Norwalk, Chas. S. Prowitt. 8m43

MARRIED.

\$255,404 40 In Norwalk, Thursday, Nov. 13th, by Rev. J 2. Davenport, at the residence of the bride's nucle, G. P. Adams, Wesley S. Hurd, of Ansonia, and Rhoda A. Staples, of Pound Ridge, N. Y. \$254,095 02 Showing a decrease of Borough indebtedness turing the year of \$2,526 24, and since January 1, 1879, a decrease of \$6,528 20. In Port Chester, N. Y., Nov. 11th, George W. Camp to Miss Jennie Allen, both of Bridgeport. In Bridgeport, Clarence M. Middlebrook to Miss Mary Ida, only daughter of Mr. Peleg Bron-son, both of Bridgeport, son, both of Bridgeport,
In Brewsters, Nov. 3d. Charles C. Crosby to
Miss Eliza Jane Peavy, both of Danbury.
In Danbury, Nov. 6th, William H. Greeley to
Miss Fannie M. Stevens, both of Danbury. In report of last year the following indebtedness was, by inadvertence, omitted to be stated:
Leonard Street Assessment Edward
Lynch and Anna Lynch,
High St. Assessment, Eliza A. Jurtis
and heirs of Mary E. Price,
France St. Assessment, Elia Camp, &c.,
43 32 In Patterson, N. Y., Nov. 5th, Olarence E. Cowl f Danbury, and Lottie Whithead.

DIED.

0 years, 3 months and 9 days.

In Norwalk, Nov. 11th, William II. Durant, ged 19 years, 2 months and 3 days. In this town, on Thursday morning Nov. 13th Helene M., youngest daughter of William C. In New Canaan, Nov. 9th. Mrs. Hannah Mitch ell, aged 57 years and 3 months. In Saugatuck, Nov. 12th, Eliza J. Hale, aged In Westport, Nov. 12th, Anna Pearsall, aged In Westport, Nov. 13th, Éliza J. Hale. In Danbury, Nov. Sth, Sylvia A. Knapp, aged 45 ears, 1 month and 6 days. In Bethel, Nov. 7th, Sarah Taylor, aged

In Danburt, Nov. 8th, Mary E. Stone, aged 48 years, 6 months and 19 days. Nov. 11th infant thild of James Leach. In Bridgeport, Nov. 13th, Martin Geatly, aged In North Bridgeport, Dora E. K. Eavers, agod 4 years and 9 months. Nov. 12th, Hattie E., wife of Levi S. Drew, aged 37 years. Nov. 11th, Charlie G., infantson of W. P. and Mary E. Stowe, aged 2 months. Nov. 11th, Mary A. Brundage, aged 21 years and 6 months. In Bridgeport, Nov. 12th, Mamie E., only daugh ter of John F. and Mary Jane Murphy aged years, 1 month and 12 days. In Bridgeport, Nov. 15th, Martin Conrad, aged In Fairfield Russell Co., Kansas, Herbert Beecher, formerly of Bridgeport.

In Bridgeport, Nov. 15th, James Daskam in the 73d year of his age.

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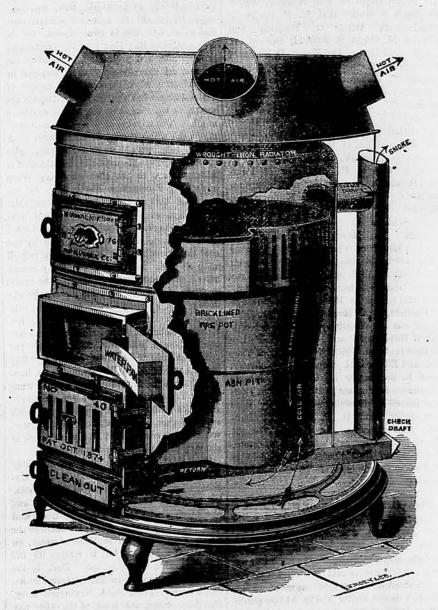
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I. S. Keeler's new house has been raised gers on the Adelphi, Saturday night, which failed to reach the dock in time for them to reach the train. Consequently they had to

wait for the midnight freight. Ladies of the M. E. Church were unfortunate in having selected stormy evenings for their oyster supper. The net proceeds were

Bailey & Gage are opening a new street C. B. Northrop has purchased land and going to erect a carpenter shop on the new

The Amateur Dramatic Club will give an entertainment at the Town Hall, Thanksgiv-"Above the Clouds" will be ren-P. C. Lounsbury has gone to the City for

Nelson Fancher has been compelled to give up work in Norwalk, on account of the injury done to his hand two years ago.

Aaron Hoyt is putting up a new barn. E. G. Hoyt is building an addition to his

The starting of a public library is under Johnson's jewelry store has been move

DARIEN. A rare treat will be had at Town Hall next Wednesday evening. Dont fail to be on hand. The young people of Darien have it is for the church. There is no law that forbids good people being pleased. There will be a supper and dramatic entertainment. It is rumored that Mr. Bradford has been offered a church with a liberal salary in Brooklyn, N. Y., but has refused. Darien don't care how much other people want Mr. B. if he will remain here. His church will be beautiful when done, and we learn he is delighted with it. We understand from the

Rev. Mr. Parker will lecture at the Methodist church next Thursday evening, Subject, "A Jolly Jaunt to Erin." Mr. P. was once a popular pastor in Darien, and will no doubt be warmly greeted by a large hearing. Mr. Bradford has been the most of the week on attendance at the State Conference He] went as a delegate from a local con-

WEST NORWALK. The people of West Norwalk have been favored by having Rev. Mr. Bradford with them two Sabbaths this month. He preached to them on the duty of prompt obedience to divine commands on Sunday, November 16th, taking for his text the words, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedi-

he suburbs of this place; one is to belong to Mr. Olmstead, the other to Mr. Bradley. The last named betokening that there will be Mr. and Mrs. Moses Selleck have been

ture for Floride. Mr. Charles Selleck is

somewhat extensive hennery which Mr. Kinsman contemplates having put up. A sociable for the benefit of the chapel is to be held at the house of Mr. Edgar Smith, on Thursday evening next. A full attendnce is requested.

Mrs. D. F. Bliss has gone to spend the vinter with her son, in Washington, D. C.

Danbury is to have a cheap gas hereafter, cheaper than any other place in the State. Only \$2 per 1000 feet.

Prof. Green gave a very interesting and successful "Old Folks Concert" on Wednesday evening, with home talent.

The following divorces have been granted by the Superior Court:—

Isabella Bartram divorced from James H.

letely wrecked.

Nichols & Hine's hat factory is receiving an important increase to its facilities an addition of 28x30 feet, three stories

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The pair of bars at the entrance of

n effort last Sunday to clear off an \$1,000 debt on their society. The amount was di-vided into shares of five dollars each. At the norning service \$900 was thus taken, and inthe Sunday school thirty-four shares were disposed of. This made a total of \$1,070. At the evening service enough more was subscribed to make \$1,300 in all leaving a balance of \$500 to be raised. The peopl did

Mr. J. B. Cunningham, has bought a farm f fifty acres, in West Norwalk, for \$1,300. Mr. Burling D. Purdy, Jr., who has been in Bellevue Hospital N. Y., for some time, under treatment for his neck difficulty, returned home last Wednesday evening. We are pleased to learn that he is somewhat the property of Improved, and his numerous friends have

GREENWICH. The barn of D. S. Husted was destroyed by fire on Sunday night week. Insured for \$300. Incendiary.

STAMFORD. The frame of the new Academy of Music Real estate on the line of the proposed Real estate on the line of the proposed on the line of the proposed of the angent his ideas of value up 100 per cent already.

W. F. Peebles has been appointed Proselast. cuting Agent; and says he is going to prosecute every time he gets a chance.

The Directors of the First National Bank have declared a five per cent. dividend, pay-

Senator Eaton has gone to Washington. The Hayden murder trial still drags its arsenic length along.

The Misses Caroline and Amanda Jackson are to spend the coming Winter in Washington, D. C., with their brother, Rev. Augustu: Jackson. Next Spring, they will return to their home here and open a school for how under the second sec

who died Wednesday, 12th, from injuries received by falling down a stairway at the ouse of Mr. Daniel Andrews, took place riday afternoon from her late residence, Rev. Z. Davenport officiating. The burial took place in Evergreen Cemetery. Deceased

Westport now starts to support 12 grocery stores; until the advent of Mr. Theo. Keeler on the west side of the bridge, we had only Rev. S. B. Hershy of Danbury, preached at the Congregational Church, Sunday. The many friends' of First Lieut. Henry

his counsel, Mr. E. M. Lees, in having his covered by his claim is about fourteen years. The new law contemplates worthy cases, such as is Mr. McDonough's, and we all re joice with him in his good fortune. Other through Mr. Lees, to receive favorable response from the department.

The Governor's splendid endorsement of tion, makes all of us glad that there is such a thing as the last week of November with a Go to the Band Concert, Thursday night,

warrant the outlay. Mr. Tim Murnan of Saugatuck, fa mous as a ball player with the well known Boston turned to his home for a short

Mr. M. has been playing of late in Friday and Saturday the tides, owing to prevailing easterly winds, were very high, submerging the wharves of the village. When, in November, the thermometer eaches 70 degrees, and over day by day, as it did last week, it must, as it actually did, give us a touch of Indian Summer.

Notwithstanding the clouds which hung above us Thursday night, many sat up late hoping to behold something of the shower of falling stars promised by the astronomers. They went to their beds after all disappointed.

Parallel railway will soon be begun on the line of the old Twining survey, ask where the new depot will be located, and if the

Westport and Saugatuck horse cars will ex-tend its track thereto. A brilliant marriage ceremony was performed in the Green's Farms Congregational Church, Wednesday, by Rev. Mr. Relyea. Church, Wednesday, by Rev. Mr. Relyea.
The contracting parties were Mr. Robert T.
Lees, son of Mr. Thomas R. Lees of Westport, and Miss Hattie Alvord, daughter of
Nelson J. Alvord of Green's Farms. Miss
Elsie Lees, sister of the groom and Miss
Edith Rowland of Southport, were brides
maids, and Mr. John Alvord, brother of the
bride, and Mr. Edward Couple of Nor bride, and Mr. Edward Couch of New nings, that portion of it near the pulpit re-sembling a fairy bower. While the numer ous friends of the happy couple were filing into church Mr. A. T. Goodsell executed appropriate musical selections on the organ. Previous to the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the house of the bride's

parents, to which only near relatives of the family were invited. The presents were numerous and elegant, articles in silver predominating. The bride was attired in a gray silk and Camel's hair dress with fur ceeded to Norwalk and took the cars for a short wedding trip, at the termination of which they will make their permanent residence in New York.

The health of Mrs. Arthur Sherwood has

so improved since her sojourn at the house of her father, Mr. Charles H. Kemper, that she has been enabled to return to her own home on Sherwood's Island. The Horse Railway

part with some of the numerous aged specimens he and his wife are known to possess.

Mr. S. replied by saying it was true he had a
lot of objects, one of which, in particular, was a house 150 years old which he would dispare to take it and give his fine home residence in exchange. Mr. S. also stated 200 years old—very valuable, but as he could not eat hickory nuts by reason of poor teeth, ery which had descended through generations to her, but he thought she would not let them

his candid opinion was not worth five cents, but so strong was her attachment for it that night, was struck by a freight train moving East and was instantly killed. The blow from the engine broke the man's neck, and when picked up he was dead. Post was about 46 years of age. His funeral occurred this (Monday) afternoon.

Pinafore reharsals continue twice a week

at the company's rooms in the Bank building. Friday evening Miss Georgia Blackman, of New York, played the accompaniments. Good progress is being made. PAUL.

• The suit between Weston and Wilton has Mr. James Sturges the Representative elect in Weston was formerly a Wilton man.

Mrs J. H. Nichols and family of South
Wilton will winter in New York. Danbury. Ground of divorce, habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty. Name of the petitioner changed to Kate Lee.

Minnie Ferguson, of Danbury, from Alonzo
Ferguson, of New York. Ground of divorce, desertion. Custody of minor child given to the petitioner.

Maher escaped with a few bruises, Somers had a bone in one his legs broken, Merwin was thrown headfirst into a stone fence, receiving severe cuts on the head and face, but no fracture of bones, Booream and Smith lower portion of Kent avenue.

one of the horse's hoofs striking Scott on the breast, breaking in his chest, aud injuring him in a serious if not fatal manner. The wagons and most of the harness were combined to the contract of the court. Our citizens will rejoice that antend has been reached in their protracted suit. This victory following

close on the heels of this, a vote that two mills of the tax laid for general purposes be applied towards working the roads by the former system. Most of the contracts have been awarded, and how they will be affected by this vote will be a question for those legally wise. The contractor propose to proceed and one has already begun active operations. The annual meeting elected

they can assert their rights will be a mooted The question of good roads is an ant one, and it is to be regretted that

The old post office room is being utilized by Dr. Gorham as an office.

The friends of Will P. Whitney when in New York, may find him at 763 Broadway Specialty Co's Store between 8 and 9th St.

The remains of Miss Alice Rhiendorf who recently died in Winnipauk, was interred in Hillside Cemetery fon Thursday last.

The deceased was attractive and pleasant in her disposition, and her death occurring in the very flower of vouth is to be regretted.

The boys of Rev. Mr. Selleck's, and Prot. Johnston's schools had a test game of foot ball, Saturday, on the Morgan lot near the Green, and like two grand armies the boys charged upon each other's lines, till at last at nightfall, victory perched on the guidons of the Selleck School boys. We rejoice to see the old time foot ball replacing the dangerous and vicious base ball games, in the affections of the boys.

Manager Henderson, of the Standard Thevery flower of youth is to be regretted

A motion for a new trial in the case of

Town vs Raymond has been made, and the arguments will be heard on Saturday The Rev. Mr. Merwin delivered a memorial sermon on the late Dr. Hall, on Sunday last, which was listened to with much in-terest. Mr. Merwin took as his text the same one that Dr. Hall took for his gradution sermon, 2, Cor. 4:12.

The Western Union Co. are substituting

The Western Union Co. Little taller poles for their telegraph line.
WILL TONN. Mr. I. R. Doty is treating his house or West Avenue to a fresh coat of paint.

The same of the sa

The election for registrar which took place The election for registrar which took place on Tuesday last resulted in a democratic victory, by one majority. The candidates were George Baker, democrat, and T. W. Wood, republican. Herstofore when party lines have been drawn in borough matters the democrats have been successful by majorities ranging from forty to ninety Mr. Wood does not consider the result of the election as a defeat to him by any means of the people of the borough. The demo-cratic candidate contrived to have himself requires, acted in that capacity himself. They (the democrats) were thus enabled to see how every one voted, and about the middle of the afternoon finding that they were beaten on their own ground, sent out a wagon and brought in a few of the "faithful" and thus carried the election. The borough attorney has since pronounced the election illegal but no action will be taken in the matter, as the time for which Mr. Baker was elected will soon expire. Quite a number of democrats voted for Mr. Wood as they were disgusted with the course taken by their own party. The few Greenbackers who voted gave Mr. Wood their cordial support as under no circumstances would they vote

for the democratic candidate. Our annual borough election will take place on Monday December 1st. Candidates re numerous and willing to be elected or defeated as the case may be. In all proba oility George H. Zink, Sen, will be our next warden, as he is the almost unanimous choice of the republicans and greenbackers.

The town registrars for this district have not yet been paid for their services in making up the last voting list, as the selectmen consider their bill exorbitant and refuse to approve it. We are of the same opinion

In connection with the late election we Coffin a democratic inspector can so fa forget his official station in counting the votes as to include in dirty flings at the defeated candidate he shows his assinine pro-clivities very plainly. W. clivities very plainly.

BRIDGEPORT. Saturday afternoon week, two little sons of John Brennon were playing with sticks, in a field near their father's house, Fairfield woods, when one of them poked a horse who was grazing close by. The animal threw out its feet and struck one of the boys, named Johnny, back of the ear, crushing in his skull for some inches. He lingered along until about six o'clock next day morning when he he died. He was only eight or nine years old. The two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mark Hallam met with a fatal accident, Monday.

at her parent's residence in Brooklyn. Mrs Hallam was pouring hot water into the coffee hold of her. The mother gave an involu tary start and in so doing upset the scalding water upon the child's shoulders, inflicting a painful burn, The little sufferer linge about twenty-four hours and then died. Mrs Hallam is the daughter of Mr. Chas. Wells the public schools.

Mrs. Lounsbury, of Stratford, was taken

to the Insane Hospital at Middletown, Saturday. Sheriff Sanford, of Bridgeport, was in charge. She was closely veiled and seemed thoroughly given to despair Mr. Thomas Crossley is failing rapidly and is not expected to long survive.

The death of Mr. James Daskam last Sat urday makes another vacancy in the ranks of the upright and honorable citizens of Bridge-

Mr. Daskam was probably best known as a carpenter and builder, and for many years was the leading man in that branch of industry. For many years the firm of Beardsley & Daskam (composed of Wm. S. and Aaron T. Beardsley, and the deceased) did an extensive business, their shop being at the corner of South Avenue and Broad Street. They built the North Congregational Church edithat were first erected here. Mr. Daskam was one of the incorporators

of the People's Savings Bank, and was a trustee and director of that institution from he was elected vice-president and held that office at the time of his death. resided in this city for the last 40 years, with coast. After the discovery of gold in California he joined a company of pioneers who sailed from New York via Cape Horn in 1848. He amassed a considerable fortune during the short time he was in California, and subse-quent to his return engaged in the wholesale grocery business in Water street, where he

continued until the past year, being obliged to relinquish it at last on account of failing A Strange Proceeding. The Stamford Advocate tells a story of a peculiar legal transaction as follows: "Some time ago H. D. Rolf, of Noroton Hill, organ-ized a glue manufactory at Georgetown in Fairfield County. The Rolf family held being the heaviest stockholder, was the offibusiness trip to Australia, which he has made periodically for some years. Mr. Rolf's friends are highly indignant at the charge made against him and believe it to be

Read the Boro' report: The Danbury Republican has been somewhat enlarged, and has a new heading engraved by Danbury talent. The Republican hopes for a

The St. James T. A. B. Society will held their fourth annual ball, at Lockwood's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. They hope to have a large attendance, and intend to

Dr. Barbour's accounts have been placed in the hands of B. J. Sturges for collection. We presume all indebted to Lim will cheerorder to aid him in his emergency. The old Allerton Iron Works shop at South Norwalk, has just been rented by Messrs. Martin, Bates & Co, of New York City, for a Fur Cutting and Hatters Fur establishment.

Mr. Noah Bradley, Saugatuck, has a turkey which has laid an egg every day since the first of March. As a reward the turkey What might have been a very serious ac-cident was averted at South Norwalk, last

Jeremiah McGrath of New Haven, was knocked off the top of a car by a bridge at

Isaac Demmon were re-elected to serve for three years. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Mr. G. P. Adams was chosen President, and Mr. George T. Brady Secretary and Engineer John Cotter has received from

sion as Boiler Inspector for the Fourth Congressional District. Mr. Cotter has brought in contact as Inspector.

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Manager Henderson, of the Standard The atre, is soon to bring us a first class dramatic company in a play that ran for some months in New York last season, called "Al most a Life." The leading lady is Miss Laura Don, a noted English actress, and Miss Ella Henderson, the authoress, also has a leading part.

The fact that Mr. Henderson is the manager, is sufficient guarantee that the company and play will be worthy of patronage. We are glad to relieve Mr. I. M. Hoyt of THURSDAY, November 6th, '79. the imputation cast upon him, of having gotten up the ticket with Representative Street's name erroneously printed thereon. It had an entirely different emanation, as those who know Mr. Hoyt best, may well believe.

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THE following vote was passed by the Co Burgesses of the Borough of Norwa the 7th day of November, instant, designati-place of voting at the Annual Election of

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Five persons were killed by a mysterious explosion in a starch factory in Kansas. The Post Office Department is having lively fight with the lettery companies. The steamer Nuhpa, rebuilt last Spring,

is now running to New London under the n me of "Metropolitan." The publishers say that Scribner's Magazine for November had a sale of over 100,000 copies. The edition for December will be

An economical young man says the t he doesn't want a stout girl for a wife because there's oo much waist to them. Perhaps its because he has failed to embrace some such

Mrs. Eaton, whose marriage to Pres Juckson's secretary of War in 1829, caused the celebrated . . adies' quarrel" in Washington and broke up the cabinet, died in Washington

A young gentleman from New Haven a:-The New Haven Register the night before

vote for on their ticket! Well, we think the Irish can stand it if the defunct demo-In view of the recent elections it is presumed the democracy will make a change

of front in the next Congress which will bring the Confederate Brigadiers on the back seats, at least until the Presidential Dr. Mosman is trying to administer a homeopathic remedy to his alopathic cornice, in the way of a series of ornamental brackets,

A mansard roof is the only heroic remedy for the old style roof now surmounting his otherwise attractive West Avenue residence. The administrators of the estate of Jay Cooke & Co., have succeeded in paying dollar for dollar of their entire indebtedness. This honorable firm rendered the government valuable service during the war, and their

Hon. W. H. Barnum has taken a house in New York for the winter and will remove his family from Lime Rock the present week. This is as it should be, as the sage of "Cipher Alley" will have a good many consultations this winter on the mule ques-

A Norwalk lady with two children got on board the Rosedale by mistake, the other day, instead of the Adelphi. The Bridgeport captain treated them kindly and put them on the cars for Norwalk. As the Rosedale makes the 33d street landing but a few minutes before the Adelphi, passengers must be careful not to get on the wrong

Mr. Gardner Bouton, one of Adams Bro's. hatters, purchased from administrator Wm. L. Waring, Esq., the "Aunt Phoebe Comstock place" and is now greatly improving house and has re-placed the lower story windows with new sashes of four lights, and has otherwise improved the internal arrangements of their ancient dwelling.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

James Anthony Froude is preparing a paper on Romanism and the Irish race in America, to appear in the December number of the North American Review.

Babyland published by D. Lathrop & Co. Boston, is a splendid first class monthly magazine for the very little ones, or new beginners; only 50 cents a year, with GAZETTE one year only \$2.30.

Warings X- Y- Z Guide for September, is a pamphlet of 150 pages, showing how and when to reach New York from different stations, by rail and boat, with fares, distances and populations; commutation rates; location of piers, stations, theaters, public buildings, car and omnibus routes, expresses, mails, etc., in New York City. A very handy

That popular boys' and girls' magazine, "WIDE AWAKE," promises to be more attractive for 1880 than ever before. It announces two serial stories by Margaret Sidney and Theodora K. Jenness; four two-part stories; a continuation of Our American Artists; a series of Out-of-doors Games for Girls and also a series of Original Exercise Songs for use in public schools. Only \$2.00 a year. Will send it with GAZETTE for one year for \$3.50. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Publish-

THE ADELPHI. A MEDIUM SECURING PROFIT AND PLEASURE It can be reckened that a chief problem in life has reached solution when one's business has become one's pleasure, for one has then approached if he has not actually attained, business," for which every sensible person is striving. This truth, applicable to all classes and conditions of men, is especially so to those obliged to travel much by steamboat or rail. The accommodations which the Adelphi has afforded the public since her appearance on the line between Norwalk and New York last June; the almost unvarying promptness of her departures and arrivals, the safety insured, and the cheapness of her prices, are good illustrations in point, and her patrons within a radius of twenty miles of Norwalk are delighted with the announcement that, proper weather favoring, she will continue her pleasant trips till the first day of December. During her season's career of nearly 150 days, this noble vessel, in connection with the Americus, which preceded her, has carried upwards of 70,000 people and an immense amount of freight, without accident or injury of the slightest character-a fact, which, of itself should tend to remove any prejudices against her as a safety medium, and above all should reassure those in whose minds any doubts existed as to her capabilities. When summer was over and the chilly, rail, and they went off and paid their httle two dollars for an excursion from Norwalk to the days growing short, but we prefer paying a little fifty cents for our excursion," and they went off and placed their saving of a clear \$1.50 with their other spending money and thus combined profit with pleasure, and

they cannot claim monopoly, as Westport,

Weston, Easton, Wilton, New Canaan, Dari-

en, Southport, and hamlets within their bor-

a share. These, regretfully beholding the

The Parallel Railroad.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Having taken a great nterest in the Parallel Road from its first day. He appears to regard the decay of conception, now that it seems to be on its feet again under another name, I would like persistent and one pretty far gone with the to make some remarks on the subject, not as disease. He ascribes to the influence of a director or even a stockholder-although I would jump at the chance of being a stock- cists, whom he classes as "agnostics," a holder if I had the means-but as one of the interested public who certainly have some indirect rights in the matter. The Road should have been built last sea

son when iron and materials of any sort, and labor, was so low, but as that time was not society. That such demoralization would seized upon it ought to be commenced at naturally follow universal acceptance of the nce as a great deal of work can without dogmas of some of the scientists, is quite doubt be done this winter at less prices for probable; but that there is any such rejec labor than it will be possible for to do in the tion of Christian truth as he supposes will spring. It ought to be built in a thoroughly hardly be allowed by most of his readers onest and substantial manner, so substantial If, too, religion, as he seems to assume, i that there will be no difficulty in running all only a human philosophy, a system developed passenger trains at least fifty miles per hour by men, then we might expect to see it give safely. There should be no more danger at way under the pressure of the skeptics. But t at speed than there is now at thirty miles. it is of God and has a sure foundation in His Time is everything with the public, and the grace and power. Professor Smith's agnos-

railread of the future has got to save it in ties allow us no divine Author above us and every possible manner compatible with safety. no soul within; if such a system of belief Then what is the use of spending at least | should become everywhere prevalent, it goes one-third more money on the right of way than is necessary, which it seems to me they down at the heels and become a very shoddy are about to do provided the location of the affair indeed. But with all the ado which route is to be fixed upon as published in the these dablers in theology make, the world rived here last Monday night, riding on a papers. I think an examination of two of has a fuller and juster knowledge of God Columbia bicycle. He stopped at one of our the routes through Norwalk will show at and a deeper consciousness of soul life than hotels over night, and started for New York least that to be the difference by the one said ever in the past. The article is of unusual the next morning. He was well equipped for to be selected over the one that I believe the interest and will hardly injure any one who directors honestly think ought to be taken. reflects for himself. Now let the public examine the two routes election, congratulated its Democratic read- and see for themselves; first take the route ers that for once they had no Irishmen to from the homestead of Jonathan Camp and follow it down to Whistleville and see what it is likely to cost. Almost every foot of the to thinking, and which indirectly is fresh ground will cost perhaps ten times or more s much as it will on the other route, as they

can see for themselves, from the fact that it runs through the grounds of expensive places of political and business corruption which he which in many instances will be entirely ruined, and which they will have to pay well suits, while on the other route from Jona- think that the leaders in religious thought than Camp's across the lots near Peter Guigue's, Florist, thence across the clephant barn property, thence nearly in a straight line to Knapp's blacksmith shop on the New Canaan road, and so on; there will not be any homesteads, or at least not more than wo or three inexpensive ones to be obtained, and the balance of the right of way can no doubt be had at a nominal price. Then the saving in land for depots will be large as cn the 1st route it is proposed to have four, most subsequent misfortunes were regretted by of which will be expensive, while on this oute but one expensive one will be needed and that will be at the crossing of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, while a little

flag station at the blacksmith shop about a nile from the other will for the present answer the needs of that part of the town, including Silver Mine and part of Nev anaan, and another at West Norwalk. But then I suppose the company think i hould go through the heart of the Town to

ecure passengers from the center and South lorwalk. They can hardly expect to attract outh Norwalk custom, and once locate the road at the head of Main street the people have no choice other than to select their route, and right here it will be the province of the ompany to step in and help them select, which they can do in this way, viz: extend the Horse Railway to the depot on the the same. He is now clap-boarding the horse car fare, all others to pay five cents on the horse cars. The distance being only half the distance to South Norwalk will be in favor of the new road, and then let the company put their fare and freight rates at hard pan on the start, say from 65 to 75 cts., not to exceed 75, and stick to it, then I think the public cannot help but see in which way new company when they call this "The Peoples Road." Then the selection of the upper route will be an accommodation for no small number of people from that section of country; it will cause the town to build up in a locality where there is plenty of room, and

> Then again if you examine the route they seem to be doing the same thing through all the towns. Now if they make it a more nearly direct route they will probably save a number of miles in the length of the road and in my opinion will not need nearly the amount of capital they now propose to assume, unless it may be for the purpose of start. I offer the above as only my own idea of the matter, not expecting it to be of any weight, but for all that, hoping that the company may see it in my point of view in time to profit by it if they feel so disposed.

Yours truly, INTERESTED. Letter From Brooklyn.

EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE:-The exciting elections which have just been held, virtually a battle for the President with the President left out, have greatly exercised the minds of the American people. independent thoughtfulness in the great mass, more general intelligence and a higher tone of that other condition, viz. "one's pleasure, one's responsibility. It is seasonable to ask whether to improve still further our politics or help to corrupt or degrade them. Francis Parkman, in the North American Review for October, the suffrage with much cogency, in an elaborate article which is at once readable and forcible. He adopts substantially the idea of the late Dr. Bushnell that it would be a reform against nature, and lead only to confusion and demoralization.

In the November number of the same valuable review the debate is taken up and carried on vigorously by a cluster of eminent writers, male and female, who advocate the giving of the ballot to women. These antagonists of Mr. Parkman, whose pens are arrayed against him with the bristling fierce ness of so many lances, or perhaps we ought to say bodkins, are Julia Ward Howe, T. W Higginson, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth C. Stanton, and Wendell Phillips. It would claim too much of your space to give an analysis of these papers; They will well repay perusal. come forward more and more prominently with the rapidly increasing separate interests "Give us the railroad cars where speed and of women with their secularization in busicomfort are secured"—overlooking the fact that hot coal fires where one can toast his

New York and return. But the the Adelphi's considerations which countervail these diffifriends said, "True, the winds are cold and culties. I commend these articles to the careful reading of all who would prepare to look at the important questions of the day intelligently. This November number of the North American is of sterling interest throughout.

helped to establish a great principle on a Especially with the letters from Secretary helped to establish a great principle on a firmer basis. One lady from a rival district, who goes often to the metropolis, declares that she has saved more than thirty dollars the past season by taking the Adelphi instead of the cars, and numbers of ladies have been enabled in like manner to pay four or five letters from Secretary and Secretary to expression secretary to expression (before he was Secretary) to expression (before he was Secret enabled in like manner to pay four or five the bitterest kind of "Black Republicanism." cents per yard for their goods more than they The Review has done a very valuable could have done but for the steamer, for service in bringing out these materials of which they will not fail to thank Capt. Fred. history, together with a series of papers Perkins, to whose enterprise they are indebt- entitled "The Diary of a Public Man," which ed for the boon. While Norwalk ladies and the North American has been publishing. others have enjoyed the Adelphi's benefits, These give the views at the time which were held by men high in position during that peculiar period when the Rebellion was breaking out and the great war was getting under wayders almost too numerous to mention, claim

While I am talking of Magazine articles, I waning season, unite in one sentiment of approbation, and one hope that the winter will soon pass and another summer arrive when they can once more avail themselves of the privileges they are now enjoying.

PAUL.

would refer to one by Professor Goldwin Smith, in the last number of the Atlantic Monthly. It has the caption "A Moral Interregnum." It is prepared in the clear style of the distinguished writer and prewould refer to one by Professor Goldwin Interregnum." It is prepared in the clear style of the distinguished writer and pre-

sents a good deal of the philosophy of history in compact space. His mind, however, seems to have become overweighted with what are called the moral disorders of our faith as a fixed fact. Evidently he is a South Norwalk Conn.

Darwin, Herbert Spencer, and other physic widespread and growing disbelief not only in Christianity but all religion. The foundations of morality, he would have us believe, are giving way, and a wild reign of lawless lust and selfishness is about to get control of Agencesin all the Principal Cities and Towns

W.S. HANFORD, President

without saying that society would soon run

the earlier part of the year, contributed a paper on "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life" which has set a great many witness for the power of religion. For the author called upon the church to take up the work of beating back the demoralizing tide claimed was sweeping like a flood over us. He referred to the same unsettling of faith as for and in many cases stand expensive law- Mr. Smith believes in, but still seemed to

could and should set the corrupt back, The revival of business here in the m tropolis suggests to many that good principles, and the integrity which comes of conscientious living, are in the long run successful, for while weak houses have gone under and many who were trading recklessly without character or honest principle are utterly used up, generally the merchants who were square in their dealings have been able to tide over and are now reaping a rich reward. Of course there have been some exceptions, but this has been the way it has worked as a rule. R. B. Snowden. Brooklyn, Nov. 10, 1879.

A gift of \$500,000 has been made to Har-The Connecticut River Railroad Co. has leclared a dividend of \$4 per share, payable An eminent English engineer says that for every person who dies of typhoid fever some

one should be hanged. Two Brookfield sportsmen recently bagged an American Osprey which measured nearly six feet from tip to tip. Willie P. Williams of Brookfield, has received the competitive appointment for the fourth district to the Naval Academy, to take

The pretty poem "A Night on the Tete Noir," in Harper's Magazine for November, was written by Miss Josephine Harper, a daughter of J. W. Harper, Jr. It was sent anonymously, accepted and paid for before

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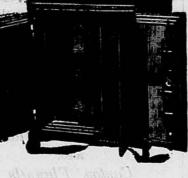
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Norwalk, April, 1879.

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BOUND BROOK ROUTE
FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA.
Ferry Station in Brooklyn, Jewell's Wharf, foot
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Commencing October 6th, 1879.
Leave New York from station U. R. R. of N. J.,
foot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia.
Station corner Ninth and Green Streets, at 7:45,
9, 11:15 a. m. 1:30, 4\*, 5:30, 7:15, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
For Station corn. Third and Berks streets, at 6:30,
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From Trenton, Warren & Tucker sts, 1:20(except Monday, 6:40, 8:20, 10:15 a. m., 12:55, 2:20, 4:15, 4:16 6:31, 8:05, p. m. On Sunday 1:29, 9:15 a. m., 6, 15 p. m. Connection is made Jersey City station to and from Brooklyn and Eric Depot, Jersey City.

Tickets for sale at toot of Liberty St., Nos. 239, 401, 944, 937 Broadway, and at the principal hotels, Nos. 2 and 4 Court st., and Annex office, Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn. Baggage checked from residence to destination.



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November 1st, 1879.
Estate of STEPHEN SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

31449
ANNA B. SMITH, Administratrix.

Notice.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice.

A LL persons are forbidden to give credit any one on my account, as I will pay milabilities contracted without my written order.

DAVID WORKMAN.
Norwalk, Nov. 10th, 1879, 3445

A NEW SUPPLY OF

NORWALK, CONN., November 1, 1879.

I Hereby give notice that I have this day associated with me in my business as an equal partner, Mr. G. WILLIS WHITE, of the city of New York. The firm name will be W. H. SMITH & CO., and the business will be continued at the old stand on Viater Street. All persons indebted to me will please make an early settlement of their accounts. Thanking my friends for their patronage, I respectively request it be continued to the new firm.

WM. II. SMITH,

18 and 20 Water Street. Who'd sadly thrashed the maid he loved Because he couldn't win her. Reflectively, yet much amazed, The judge repeated dryly, 'Alas! that he should lacerate

A Warning to Jokers.

The melancholly days are come,

Of buckwheat cakes and scarlet rash,

Heaped in the hollows of the grove,

The autumn leaves lie dead.

The robin and the wren are flown

And from the shrub the jay,

And by the fire the loafer toasts

His shins, the live-long day.

Whereto was brought a sinner,

It was a waggish magistrate

The saddest of the year;

And five cent lager beer.

And festivals and cabbages

Are fifteen cents a head.

NOTICE is hereby given that we this day formed a co-partnership, under the firm name of W.H. SMITH & CO., for the purpose of dealing in Hardware, Paints, Oils, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Carriage Parts, Iron and Steel, and Agricultural Implements. We shall keep a full stock of goods at the lowest market prices. The patronage of the public is solicited. army officers stopping at a hotel in Washington. Among them was Captain Emerson. There was also a Capt. Jones, who was a first-rate fellow, a good officer and very pompous. Emerson and Jones used to have good deal of joking together at the table and elsewhere. One day at the dinner table, when the dining hall was well filled, Capt. Jones finished his dinner first, got up and walked almost to the dining hall door, when Emerson spoke to him in a loud voice and said "Halloa, Captain, see here, I want to speak to you a minute." The captain arned and walked back to the table and bent over him, when Emerson whispered, 'I wanted to ask you how far you would have gone if I had not spoken to you." The captain never changed a muscle, but straightened up and put his fingers in his vest pocket and said, in a voice loud enough for all to hear him, "Capt. Emerson, I don't know of a man in the world I would rather lend \$5 to than you, but the fact is, I havn't it with me to-day," and he turned on his heel and walked away. Emerson was the color of a half dozen rainbows, but he had to stand it. He never heard the last of it, and it cost him more than \$10 to treat-on it-

> Gurdon Saltonstall resigned his functions as preacher for the office of Governor. A religious sect arose professing allegiance to Christ only, and acknowledged no authority in the civil law. Among other peculiarities of their creed was the right to contract marriage without the sanction of the civil authorities. A man named Gorton was their leader. He appeared before Governor Saltonstall one day, as his Excellency was peacefully smoking his long pipe, and announced that he was married to a woman whom he had brought with hinf, and that without the sanction of the law. The Governor serenely removed his pipe, and asked, And thou art determined

"I am," replied Gorton. "And you, madam, have taken this man

"That I have, Sir," was the prompt reply. "Then," exclaimed the Governor, "by the ta short notice and as reasonable as any where in town. Horse and Ox Sheeing a specialty. Wheel wrighting and Painting done by an experienced workman. At the old stand of Geo. Lloyd.

16 GEO. W. KNAPP authority and in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, I pronounce you legally man and wife."

"Gurdon, thou art a cunning creature," replied the discomfited Gorton.-LIZZIE W. CHAMPNEY, in Harper's Magazine for Decem-

Great Grand papa-Oh, indeed! Well done, my boy! But beware of self-conceit, and never brag. Why, I could lick everybody at lawn-tennis, when I was your age—or could have done if there'd been any age—or could have done if there'd been any lawn-tennis to play! I was the best cricketer, the best fencer, the best boxer, runner, jumper, swimmer and diver I ever came across, either at school or college, or after; and in classics or mathematics I beat 'em all clean out of the field! As for riding, no one ever touched me. or dancing either. Let along touched me; or dancing either; let along that I was the handsomest man in the county, and the best dressed, for that matter; besides heing the wittiest and most popular. Ay, and such a song as I could sing, too! And yet a more modest and messaging demands. such a song as I could sing, too! And yet a more modest and unassuming demeanor than mine it's never been my good fortune to set eyes on, man or boy, these forescore years and ten—for I'm all that, my boy, and more, though you'd never believe it, to look at me! Beware of self-conceit. my boy, and never, never brag!—Punch. For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c., Drains and Wells Dug and Piped

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The man who takes the stump is generally a fellow too lazy to chop it up for kindling

'Tis better to have Bet and lost—the other girl, than to have no sweetheart at all.—Erratic Enrique. NOVELTIES In the race for matrimony it isn't always

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surf on the rocks and beach at the Golden Gate, and "broke, broke, broke," is the sad echo of the mining speculator, -five miles away.—Eureka Leader.

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Ham, Pork and Beans, with bread and butter, Stewed Oysters,

The lass he rates so highly." Some time 1864 there was a number of

ANECDOTE OF GURDON SALTONSTALL .-

or your husband?"

He sat beside the sever and thought of Some poet prettily describes getting on as Speaking of nautical terms, was Noah's wife his first mate?—Waterloo Observer.\*

The Democratic party resembles the earth-it is a little flattened at the polls.—Syra-

the girl that covers the most laps that wir -New Haven Register. "No," said Paperwate, explaining: "no, I wasn't really mad when the old man drove me from the house, but I must say I felt put out.—[Boston Transcript.

The young lady who gave the mitten to the young man who wouldn't go into the house, where it was comfortable, but persisted in keeping her out at the front gate, now The man who keeps a handsome cook can

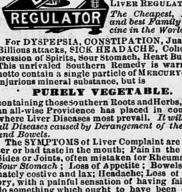
One hundred and thirty persons are required in Yassar College to wait on the girls and attend to the estate. And these are but a handful to the number who wait on the girls outside the college with a view of attending to the estate of—of their deceased fathers.-"It is a Democratic back down!" the or-

"Have you any perfume in colors?" asked the young lady, smiling sweetly on the drug-gist's clerk. "Yes, miss, we have some in blue and green." "None in red?" she asked. "No, miss." "Then you have a poor as-sortment," she said. "Yes, very poor, we haven't a red scent."—[Somerville Journal. Grant grows waggish now and then. As his steamer was approaching Portland, Oregon, the other day, the docks along the whole city front were filled with multitudes of people, seeing which he remarked: "I think this demonstration must be in honor of Mrs. Grant. When I landed here twenty-seven years ago not half a dozen people met the steamer." Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, was one day taking a friend from Scotland-to see the Bloomingdale lunatic asylum; but passing the Stock Exchange in Wall street on their way, he took him to the door to look in. The man who thought they had got to their destination, stood behind the Doctor, and, staring eagerly over his shoulder at the bro-kers, exclaimed, with surprise, not unmingled with awe: "Is it safe mon? They're a

Martin Schumaker was employed by Mrs. Christiana K. Brown to search the title of ome real estate which she intended to pur chase, he representing that he was a lawyer and competent to performs the service. He reported that the only encumbrance were a mortgage for \$4,400 and taxes for 1891.

Mrs. Brown purchased the property with this understanding. She afterwards discovered that there were three judgments upon it, amounting to \$2,192,48, and an additional mortgage for \$1,500. Mrs. Brown immediately began action against Mr. Schumaker and recovered judgment for the loss she had sustained through his mistake or negligence. The General Term gave a decision yesterday affirming the former judgment. Judge Ingalls in this decision, says that the defendant should be made liable for his failure to perform the duty which he voluntarily undertook for a compensation. His representations were calculated to inspire confidence that he would ischarge such duty intelligently and faithfully, and it is not shown that the plaintiff was chargeable with any omission of duty on her part. We discover no ground, legal or equitable, which would justify a reversal of the judgmen. Tribune. reported that the only encumbrance were

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